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Concern is voiced **over 999** coverage

FEARS have been raised about the amount of time Oswestry ambulances are spending out of the area. The Oswestry Health Group said it is worried the ambulances are being called to too many routine patient transfers in Chester and Wrexham. exham.

The ambulances are often and amoutances are often called away from the area during major incidents, but Councillor David Lloyd, Shropshire Councillor for Gobowen, said concerns have been raised about how

nave been raised about how much time they are spend-ing out of the region.

His claims have been backed by the West Mid-lands Ambulance Service who said calls from across the border are becoming

the border are becoming more frequent.
Councillor Lloyd said:
"There has always been cross-boundary responses by the emergency services in the event of major incidents.
"But members of the Oswestry Health Group were also concerned to learn that an ambulance based in Oswestry is being summoned to assist with fairly routine patient transfers routine patient transfers to the Countess of Chester Hospital and the Maelor Hospital in Wrexham."

Ambulance spokesman John Hawker said concerns John Hawker said concerns about delays ambulances were experiencing when handing over patients to hospitals over the border had been raised with senior health bosses.

New era for well-known businesses

TWO long established family businesses have been put

wilson Street in Oswestry

Wilson Street in Oswestry

Willow Street in Oswestry for 35 years, but have de-cided that it is time to sell the business and enjoy more time at home.

Meanwhile a Welshpool business which has been trading for 45 years has been put on the market after the owner decided to turn her hand to a new trade.

Powys Carpets in Berriew Street has been put up for sale at £40,000 after owner Doreen Jones, 71, decided to help her daughter Michelle granddaughter Lauren set up a holiday let business.



Glyn Davies MP

A DECADE-long row over the spelling of a village's name has been settled.

The 'T' has been reinstated to Llansantffraid-ym-Mechain after a dispute which has lasted for

The 'T' was omitted in 2003, but at a meeting on Tuesday Powys County Council's cabinet voted to bring it back

and signs across the region will now be replaced, while the council

will use the spelling in all official correspondence. The decision has been welcomed by Montgomeryshire MP Glyn Davies, who said: "The 'T' has been used as the official spelling of Llansantffraid since the mid-1800s.

"Since the name was changed, I have been contacted by huge numbers of residents objecting to it, and almost every person that I spoke with was in favour of reinstating the 'T'.

Councillor Arwel Jones, portfolio holder for Welsh language, said: "In July 1998, Powys County Council received a letter from the Welsh Language Board stating that the Ordnance Survey wished to see consistency in the use of place names, which included the use of Welsh names in Wales, where they exist.

Councillor Jones said a place-names project was set up by the council, using research to stand-

ardise all names in the county. He said the research concluded the correct spelling was Llansanff-

raid-ym-Mechain.

However he said there had been "extensive correspondence" between the community council and the county council, with the community council opposing the form without the 'T' as the village name. He added there was another group in the area which favoured the form without the 'T'

N-word inquiry complete

mna media

THE former deputy leader of Powys County Council who quit her position after using the "n-word" during a public meeting will have no further action taken against her.

her.
Councillor Myfanwy Alexander resigned from the council's cabinet after makcouncil's capinet after making the remark in a meeting on health service and provisions in July.

Councillor Alexander said the Public Services Om-

the Public Services Om-budsman has now written to her to say they will be taking no further action. She said: "I feel that com-mon sense has prevailed and that the ombudsman has taken into account that I apologised and that the I apologised and that the word was unacceptable but did not reflect my work as a councillor and I think that is the most important thing."

"I know I made a mistake.
"Anyone who knows me knows I don't hold any racist view."

A letter sent to Councillor Alexander from the Public Services Ombudsman said: "It appears that Councillor Alexander's conduct was unintentional and an isolated incident and there is lated incident and there is no evidence to suggest that she has displayed a prejudi-cial attitude to others in her role as councillor." The councillor was se-verely reprimanded by council leader Councillor

Barry Thomas and referred for equalities training after she made the remark.

N'S RA

BOY racers accused of using Welshpool town centre as a racetrack will have their cars seized if they continue to cause chaos, police have warned.

The action comes just weeks after councillors in the town voiced their outrage at police officers for posing for "selfies" with the boy racers rather than dealBy Andrew Morris

ing with them.
Dyfed-Powys Police has issued the fresh warning after an outery from residents that the town's Berriew Street car park and one-way system is transformed into a motor racing circuit at night.

The force has also re-

The force has also revealed it has been approached by a number of young drivers who have expressed their "disgust" at the boy racers for giving all young drivers a bad name.

Temporary Inspector
Darren Brown, of Welshpool
Police, said: "There are a mire

ronce, said: Inere are a minority of young drivers who drive at speed and behave in an anti-social manner.

"This is not just a problem locally in Welshpool, but takes place in towns and it.

lem locally in Welshpool, but takes place in towns and cit-ies across the country. "Officers have also worked with the Mid & West Wales Fire and Rescue Ser-vice to highlight the dangers of poor driving to young peo-ple. This education has been well received by those who have attended. "It is also important to re-

"It is also important to remember that it is a minority of young drivers who drive in an unacceptable manner.

"Some young drivers have expressed their disgust to

police regarding their peers who drive in an anti-social manner and therefore 'give them all a bad name'.

them all a bad name'.

"Through our positive action a number of young drivers have been given a warning under Section 59 of the Police Reform Act 2002.

"The Jainury Act 2002.

"Those drivers that have been issued with a warning face prosecution and their vehicle being seized should they be caught driving in a similar manner again."

they be caught driving in a similar manner again." The move follows Coun-cillor Estelle Blievas telling a meeting between Welsh-pool Town Council and Dy-fed-Powys Police and Crime Commissioner Christopher Salmon that she had seen photographs of police of-ficers posing with boy racers which were later posted and then removed from Face-book.

She said: "The boy racers asked the officers to pose in photographs with them, shaking hands and the of-ficers did it. They were then uploaded to Facebook and sadly they were taken down before I could obtain

a copy."
Mr Salmon is looking into the issue

Amy completes amazing marathon feat



Amy Hughes is hanging up her running shoes for a little while

SHE did it - and after wearing out her trainers running 53 marathons in 53 days, record breaker Amy Hughes is having a well-earned rest.

Amy set a new world record by running

Amy set a new world record by running her 53rd marathon in consecutive days in Manchester on Saturday.

The fitness fanatic from West Felton says one thing she won't miss is her trainers which she admits don't smell their best. But she says she is delighted to have completed the challenge and raise £40,000 for charity.

charity.

The cash will go to the Isabelle Lottie
Foundation after a friend's daughter, threeyear-old Izzy Wynne, was diagnosed with a
form of brain tumour.

Amy began the challenge in Chester at the start of August.

She visited towns and cities across Britain, claiming the women's world record for consecutive marathons along the way.

consecutive marathons along the way.

In all Amy has covered more than 1,300
miles, running in cities such as London,
Liverpool, Wolverhampton, Newcastle,
Glasgow and Cardiff.

The sports therapist said: "I can't believe
I have done it.

"The last 53 days have been truly amaz-

"The last 53 days have been truly amazing, it's been a journey I will never forget.
"Thank you so much to everyone who's helped me along the way.
"Everyone's support has been touching and incredible from those who accompanied me to those to send messages on Facebook.
"I would like to say a big thank you to two amazing people, Lyn Mitton and Dave Keirbley

Keighley.

"There are not enough words to express how thankful I am for their help, support hard work and dedication."

After the 53rd marathon in Manchester, Amy was met by Blue Peter presenter Barney Harwood, who rewarded her with one of the show's iconic badges.

Feet - See Page 2

Milestone in big internet programme

CELEBRATIONS were be CELEBRATIONS were being held today (Thursday)
in St Martins to mark the
switching on of the 100th
high-speed fibre broadband
road-side cabinet by the
Connecting Shropshire pro-

Connecting Shropshire programme.

The switch-on, attended by North Shropshire MP Owen Paterson, took the number of homes and businesses within reach of the new network to more than

20,000.

And there have been celebrations in Welshpool too.

The town has been upgraded to fast fibre broadband following work by the Superfast Cymru programme. Programme bosses sid the mow would create said the move would create jobs and boost local firms.



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A dog paying for the shopping in Sainsbury's? That is just one of the chores assistance dog O'Neil likes to do. Turn to Page 6 for more.

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Supermarket fence sparks patients accident warning

By Andrew Morris

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ENTREPRENEURS at an

which has plans to become a leading national provider of communications solutions.

A FENCE put up by Oswestry supermarket bosses blocking a pathway to a doctors surgery could result in an accident, it has been

The wooden fence was put up around the Aldi car park in Oswald Road in a bid to stop patients of the nearby Caxton surgery and pharmacy parking there. The supermarket claims customers were unable to park due to the number of patients taking up spaces.

Merger to

But patients have hit out at the move, warning it has resulted in people having to

Merger to resulted in people having to help firm

pass two busy junctions.

Bob Wydell, 75, from
Llwyn Fields, said he uses
the cut through to pick up prescriptions.

He said the fence means

Oswestry phone firm say they will now be able to compete on a level playing field with national compa-

He said the fence means he has to walk an extra 1,000 yards, cutting across two busy driveways and the supermarket car park. Mr Wydell said: "It means an extra 1,000 yard hike and it's not just the old and infirm it affects, but also mothers with pushchairs, they will have to cross next to a large bush obstructing their view, with cars going in four directions."

John Gentle, superintendent pharmacist at The Pharmacy @ Caxton, said

neid with national compa-nies after merging with a Shrewsbury firm.

Ocean Telecom has merged with Shrews-bury-based Talkativo to form The Network Selector, tendent pharmacist at The Pharmacy @ Caxton, said "With the winter approaching we are terribly concerned for people who will now have to walk further on a potentially icy track which will be even more dangerous than usual."

A spokeswoman for Aldi said: "We have received a number of complaints from Aldi customers at our

communications solutions.
Following the merger,
Ocean Telecom will be relocating to larger premises in
Maesbury Road in Oswestry
where there is space to
accommodate a further
planned expansion.
Jeremy Rose, managing
director of Ocean Telecom,
said: "This merger allows
us to compete on a level
playing field with national
mobile and fixed telecoms
providers and offer customers access to a wider range
communications solutions."
The Network Selector is from Aldi customers at our rom Aldi customers at our Oswestry store who are unable to park in the car park, due to it being misused by people visiting the nearby surgery and pharmacy.

"We've listened to our

communications solutions."
The Network Selector is the latest venture for north Shropshire-based entrepreneur Mike Harris, who is customers and have placed a perimeter fence around the area to ensure our there are available spaces for our cuschairman of the new organtomers who wish to park on site while doing shopping.

Amy gets to put her feet up at last



Amy Hughes who completed 53 marathons in 53 days hangs up her running shoes and takes a well deserved break

days in shorts and trainers - also found herself featured in the national, Glamour, magazine, as one of its heroes of the week.

And sitting on her sofa enjoying a cuppa, wearing a dress and her trademark piled up hair long and loose she looked every inch a candidate for a Glamour hero.

Amy, from West Felton, but who

AFTER her incredible world record heaking marathon challenge, runner hamy Hughes has been putting her feet up and enjoying some much needed rest at home.

The 26-year-old - who has spent 53 marathons in 53 days challenge.

maratinons in 30 days enamenge.

During the duration of the challenge she has lived in a motor home and slept each night in a different hotel.

She burst into tears as she hit the 26.2 mile mark in Manchester city centre on Saturday having become the world record holder for the most consecutive maratinons in as many days.

But having enjoyed a couple of days

But having enjoyed a couple of days rest and a party on Saturday night

which she admitted had left her feeling more fragile than her running exploits, Amy hinted that the 53rd marathon as not the end of her adventures

But she would not say what her future plans were.

The sports therapist said: "This is definitely not the end, in fact it's only the beginning.
"There are lots of exciting things in the pipeline - people haven't got rid of me yet."

Amy, said she was amazed to find

Awy said she was amazed to find herself featured in Glamour magazine alongside Hillary Clinton and actress Emma Watson as a hero of the week.

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term for assaults

A MAN who treated his partner "like a slave" and assaulted a neighbour has been jailed for seven months.

months.

Andrew John Giles, 42, was jailed for six months for assaulting his neighbour and partner in two separate incidents, while he was jailed for another month to run consecutively for breaching a suspended sentence order.

Giles, formerly of Fronwellant Farm in Llanfair Caereinion but now living in Tamworth, was told that he had been guilty of cowardly and bullying behaviour at Mold Crown Court yesterday (Wednesday).

Giles had denied common

day (Wednesday).

Giles had denied common
assault upon a neighbour
and denied assaulting his
then partner. But he had
been convicted at an earlier
hearing at Welshpool Magistrates Court and committed
to the crown court for sentence.

In a victim impact statement, his ex-partner said they did not have a relation-ship but that she was "his

Giles was said to appre-Giles was said to appreciate he had temper prob-lems and wanted to tackle his drink and drug issues. Judge Rhys Rowlands made a five year restraining order on Giles not to approach his victims and not to go to Lla-nfair Caereinion.

Auction to aid causes

tion will be held at the Punchbowl in Llandrinio to raise money for three local good causes.

Proceeds from the auction on Saturday will go towards Mid Wales Air Ambulance, Hope House and Llandrinio Cricket Club.

The auction is an annual event and will start at 7.45pm.

Man gets custodial Grim warnings over future of authority given by boss

yesterday (Wednesday) after undergoing a transformation from a care home into a modern teaching facility.

The Marches School opened the door on

its sixth form at the start of September last year, and students moved into their new

year, and students moved into their new building at the start of this term. Yesterday's event marked a double celebration because the school also formally launched its new sponsor academy trust — The Marches Academy Trust. School spokeswoman Amy Gregory said: "We have decided to name the new building The Walpole Building as testament to our long standing chair of governors, Arthur Walpole.

"Arthur has been a member of the governing body for over 25 years and we wish

erning body for over 25 years and we wish to acknowledge his dedication and commit-ment to the school by naming the building

"Through this, we also hope to give public recognition to and share our warmest regards for our dedicated and committed governing body, who never hesitate to commit their time for the good of the school."

Mr Walpole said he had seen a lot of change during his time at the school, and said the constant theme was of moving forward.

Through this, we also hope to give pub-

POWYS County Council will have to make redundancies and reduce the number of buildings it owns to meet multi-million pound savings.

And the council will have to become a smaller organisation and change the way it delivers services by the end of the decade.

Those were the grim warnings from council leader Councillor Barry Thomas at a consultation event in Welshpool to look at how the council can save £6.4 million by the end

sultation event in Welshpool to look at how the council can save £6.4 million by the end of this financial year and £70 million by 2020, He said: "We need to generate savings £70m by 2020, at callelenging task when you consider our net budget for the current financial year is £242m. "We have made huge progress in recent years saving £36.35m since April 2012 but much more is needed.

"We received a 4.6 per cent cut in funding has been officially opened and it has been named after a school governor in thanks for more than a quarter of a century of service.

The Arthur Walpole Building was opened yesterday (Wednesday) after undergoing a transformation from a care home into a way we work could see central office space reduce by half.

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"Reducing the number of buildings we own is essential to cut running costs and to generate additional income.

"In future we will share our buildings with others or become tenants in theirs.

"We expect to reduce the number of depots we operate by half and drastically cut the number of vehicles we operate.

"The council will not necessarily provide all the services that it traditionally has done in the past. Others may provide services including partners, the voluntary sector and communities themselves.

"All this will have an impact on service users, the public and of course staff, a smaller organisation means a smaller workforce. We will take a measured approach assessing the impact on service delivery and our staff who are our most important asset in effective service delivery.

"This year we reduced our workforce by 500 through a combination of voluntary redundancies, retirement and natural wastage. Regrettably in a number of cases compulsory redundancies were necessary.

"We have tried where possible to avoid

compulsory redundancies were necessary.
"We have tried where possible to avoid
compulsory redundancies and will continue
with that approach in the future."

Unusual end to shop trip



Rachel Maycock with baby Menna and Alicia McLean from Sainsbury's in Oswestry

WHEN Rachel Maycock went out to the supermarket to pick up some cake, she never imagined that she would return with a baby daughter.

But after her waters broke in Sains-bury's in Oswestry she had to abandon her shopping and turn her attention to becom-ing a mum. Two weeks later, Rachel, 33, from Stewart Road, Oswestry, returned to the supermarket to say thank you and introduce baby Menna to the staff who helped with her birth.

"My trolley was about half full when my waters broke in the bakery section," she

"There wasn't a big puddle, it was just 'oh, I think something just happened'. I

waddled up to customer services and said 'I'm going to the toilet, if I'm not out in five minutes I think my waters have broken."

Alicia McLean, the customer services assistant who came to help, said: "I was quite calm but she was so chilled. She was asking if it looked like her waters had broken.

"I've had two kids, so I told her yes, I could safely say the baby was on the way."

After persuading Rachel that she should

go to hospital and not finish her shopping, Alicia took her home and waited with her until her mum came home to look after

Rachel said: "I went up to Wrexham to deliver. My labour ended up lasting 30 hours and then Menna popped out."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chance to hear from Paul Merson

SOME tickets are still available for a fundraising lunch near Oswestry with former Arsenal and Eng-land footballer Paul Mer-

son. The event on October 12 The event on October 12 has been organised by the committee which runs the Gobowen-based Graham Edwards Memorial Trophy football competition. The competition raises money for Leukaemia Research every year.

The event, which includes a three-course lunch, will be held at the Lion Quays Hotel and Spa at Gledrid.

As well as an appearance by Mr Merson, guests at the event will be entertained by comedian Jamie Sutherland.

The lunch starts at 12.30pm.

Tickets to the fundrais ing event are available by calling 07828 000192.

Jewellery taken in house break-in JEWELLERY was stolen from a St Martins house during a daylight raid. The items were taken from a house in School Lane between 11.30am and 2.20pm on September 18.

Meanwhile, on the same day, a house in Weston Av-enue in Oswestry was bro-ken into.

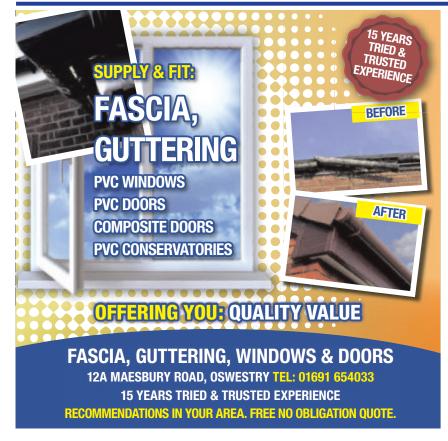
A witness reported seeing two men climb over the wall to a house in Weston Lane at about 1pm. The two were in their 20s, one 6ft tall and the other 5ft 7in, both wearing blue and white hooded jackets, and blue and white trainers.

Former doctor

in Syria aid plea A FORMER GP is planning to raise £4,000 to sponsor an ambulance in Syria.

Sally Whipple, from Maesbrook, has been raising funds and support for people affected by the Syr-ian crisis for the past year.

She is looking for fund-raising ideas. For informa-tion contact Dr Whipple on (01691) 682213 or whipplegw@outlook.com



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Petrol pumps latest tools in bid to halt biker deaths

By Andrew Morris

sparks safety at

home campaign

HOMES in Oswestry will be targeted by fire safety officers in a new campaign following a blaze in a top floor flat.

Officers will visit homes to make sure they have working smoke alarms in place. Leaflets will be distributed, advice given and make alarms have beeks offered.

Leanets will be distributed, advice given and smoke alarm checks offered.

It comes after a fire in a flat in Oswald Road on Friday. Although the flat had a smoke alarm, it wasn't in the hallway where the fire started.

alarm checks.

"If people meet certain criteria we will also be able to issue new smoke alarms.

"We want to reinforce the message of having working smoke alarms in the right locations, and also of having an escape plan and broging arite deep."

and keeping exits clear."

Advice being given out includes planning a safe escape route and thinking of a second route in case the first one is blocked, and ensuring that there are working smoke alarms on every floor of a house.

Homeowners are also being advised to check on unpresible friends, and neigh

check on vulnerable friends and neighbours, switch off portable heaters when they are alone, keep exits clear and have door and window keys near to exits.

alarm checks.

by firefighters

PETROL stations will be targeted as part of a new drive to cut down on the number of motorcyclist deaths on the roads of Shropshire and

Mid Wales.

Dyfed-Powys Police said it will advertise at petrol pumps and in the motorcycle press in a bid to reduce the number of deaths on the region's roads.

It says it is extremely concerned about the number of accidents this year, many of them involving bikers from Shropshire and the wider Midlands looking for thrilling rides on rural roads across the border. The force said 11 motorcyclists have been killed since the start of the year in Dyfed-Powys. There has been one motorcyclist killed in Shropshire this year and none in Telford & Wrekin. Superintendent Ieuan Matthews said he will work with motorcycle groups in a bid to cut the number of fatalities.

cut the number of fatalities.

He said: "This is obviously a significant

and troubling number of collisions and fatalities.

"We want this number to stop increasing and we want to reduce the number of casu-alties on the roads of Dyfed-Powys.

atties on the roads of Dyred-Powys.

"We are reviewing the information we have in relation to the deaths and serious injuries and are seeking to understand and identify common trends that may be linked to road deaths and incidents.

"We are using this information to develop.

We are using this information to develop and implement a programme of prevention measures which include enforcement as measures which include enforcement as well as a series of prevention messages on the radio, in the motorcyclist media and on petrol pump handles in fuel stations. "We have had some notable cases where we have potentially saved lives. "Officers reported a motorcyclist for riding at 128mph with a pillion passenger in Powys in June. "Speeding is not acceptable on our roads."

Motorcyclists have long been identified

as particularly vulnerable road users and out of the 27 fatalities so far this year, 11 of out of the 27 fatalities so far this year, 11 of those were motorcyclists. Supt Matthews added: "Road safety and casualty reduction is a priority for our roads policing officers who see the conse-quences of road tragedies first hand all too

"Road safety is the responsibility of each and every road user whatever vehicle they

drive.

"There is no excuse for any motorists." or motorcyclists taking risks on the roads that could lead to serious injury or death to themselves or others on our roads - and they will not be tolerated.

"Everyone must take responsibility for their own and others safety on our roads and be aware of their driving manner."

Harvest celebrations at church



Zita Rice prepares the tables for the harvest festival

FOOD from around the world was served up at a village church near Oswestry as part of its traditional autumn harvest cel-

part of its traditional autumn harvest cerebrations.

A variety of events including competitions, food tasting, window displays and a traditional harvest festival service took place over the weekend at St John's Church

place over the weekend at St John's Church at Weston Rhyn
Visitors to the harvest celebrations at the church were invited to sample different foods from around the world.

And they were also invited to put their eating experiences on a large map of the world.

Prizes were awarded for a simple open competition with five classes held during

the celebrations. The classes included a the celebrations. The classes included a harvest bake, harvest preserves, a basket of fruit and vegetables and a harvest flower arrangement.

And there was a special category called "anything goes" on the theme of harvest for

children aged under 11. Church vicar Rev Stuart Jermy said he

Church vicar Rev Stuart Jermy said ne was pleased with how successful the celebrations had been. He said: "This has been our first village harvest event and it has gone well.

"It was well attended and we had people

attend throughout the day on Saturday and new people in church on Sunday."
"We would love to do it again next year,"

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CAMPAIGNERS have claimed planners are "gambling with public money and elector confidence" by keeping housing allocations near Old Oswestry Hillfort in their development masterplan.
The Hands Off Old Oswestry Hillfort group claims Shropshire Council has

underplayed the scale and significance of objections to the 117 houses proposed to be built in near the ancient monument in submitting the county's SAMDev plan for examination. The application is for land off Whittington Road and campaigners fear it will mean homes fur-

UK's path must be set out, says MP

OSWESTRY'S MP Owen Paterson has called on the Prime Minister to set out the "optimistic destination" the UK is heading for as he tries to re-negotiate powers back from the EU.

Mr Paterson, MP for North Shropshire, also called on David Cameron to reach out "respectfully" to disaffected Conservatives who might be considering voting for Ukip. He said: "We have to be absolutely clear to those small C conservatives out there who may be sitting back at the moment some might go to protest parties like Ukip.

"We have got to be respectful of them and we have got to make a very clear, intelligent case that the only national organisation that can resolve the long-term problems of the UK is the Conservative Party.

"Ukip is a symptom of this problem. We have to convince these people that we are serious...however frustrated they must be, they must see that the Conservative Party can deliver."

The call comes as Mayor of London Boris Johnson said that anyone thinking of defecting to the Eurosceptic party must be "utterly nuts".

Johnson said that anyone thinking of defecting to the Eurosceptic party must be "utterly nuts".

Mr Paterson said voters and MPs considering their options should be met with respect. When asked what Mr Cameron needed to do to persuade voters he could re-negotiate powers back from the EU, Mr Paterson said he did not need to give them a "shopping list", adding: "I think he has to outline the optimistic destination to which we are going.



Campaigners want no more housing encroaching near Old Oswestry Hillfort

his boyfriend was seeing someone else after reading messages on his phone. A scuffle ensued and ended with Wright's boyfriend being wounded by the blade, Shrewsbury Crown Court

Wright, 24, of Holyhead Road, Chirk, admitted one charge of unlawful wounding.

He was sentenced to a 12-month suspended sentence, with a supervision and alcohol treatment requirement.

A MAN was injured when he tried to stop his boyfriend hurting himself with a knife following a scuffle, a court heard.

William Wright had threatened to injure himself because he believed his boyfriend was easing corpored to make the first of the score of the state of the score of the score

was injured in an argument.

Prosecuter Debbie Gould told
Shrewsbury Crown Court that Mr
Hutton said he did not want to involve
police and blamed himself for the in-

Mitigating, Dean Easthope, said Wright was of previous good character and had not been involved in any vio-lence since. He told the court: "Wright does have issues with self harm, self esteem and depression."

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In countering them, Shropshire Council

has said: "The value and significance of the hillfort and its setting has been recognised in preparing the plan." But campaigners continue to maintain-

that the threat to the nationally-protected Scheduled Monument and the damage that the proposed housing would have on its setting through urban expansion remain

severe.

Heritage specialist and campaign supporter, Dr George Nash, said: "Existing impressive views to the iconic hillfort from the B4580 Whittington Road would be blocked by the proposed housing. Significant views from Old Oswestry south-eastwards over the Midland Plain towards other hillforts at Nesselife and the Workin would also be

at Nesscliffe and the Wrekin would also be adversely affected."

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BREEZE ABOUT TOWN

There's great news for people in the Welshpool area who have been bugged by a slow broad-

band service.

The Welsh Government has confirmed that the area is next in line to be brought up to speed by

inte to be brought up to speed by superfast broadband.
Superfast Cymru, a partnership between the Welsh Government and BT, builds on commercial roll-outs of fibre broadband with the Government aiming to supply 96 per cent of homes and businesses with access to fibre

businesses with access to fibre by 2016.
Quite frankly the improvements can't come quickly enough. Some areas of Mid Wales are still in the Dark Ages when it comes to broadband speed and that's not good news for companies trying to compete in a world which demands instant response

Many areas of the UK have already been enjoying internet speeds of 20 times faster than us Welshpool residents. Can you imagine that? That means when you ask a page to open it actual. you ask a page to open it actually does. I for one can't wait.

The broadband news made me broadband news made me reflect on just how depend-ent we have all become on the internet. Modern technol-ogy means I am able to store

ogy means I am able to store everything electronically and re-trieve it at the click of a mouse. Well it should do.

This week highlighted how bad things can be when they go horribly wrong, switching on for an early start only to discover the system completely dead and all files emoty.

system completely ueau and an files empty.

The feeling of panic and true despair was so absolute that it's impossible to describe – as was the feeling of elation when a restart saw everything return to

what caused this possibly life-changing moment is beyond me or was it down to a mischieown to a miscrile-vous gremlin set on spoiling my day?How did we manage before the arrival of the internet revolu-tion is a question I often ask my-self. How did we produce news-papers for instance? How did we

manage without the wonderful tool that is Google?

Ask today's young journalists to find something without the use of a search engine and they wouldn't have a clue where to go or even start. But we did manage and wasn't everything more relaxed in those pre-cyberspace

a young trainee reporte one of my jobs was to take sto-ries - which had been bashed ries - which had been bashed out on ancient typewriters onto pieces of paper - to the local bus stop for delivery to the press centre 15 miles away. Now all that happens at the click of a button and paper is a thing of

the past.
It's progress I'm told. That wasn't the word I used when all my files were empty!



Jenni Field and O'Neil at Sainsbury's being served at the checkout by Alison Smith



O'Neil leads the way as Jenni Field heads into Sainsbury's for a bit of shopping



A cheese spread treat for O'Neil in Sainsbury's as he helps with the shopping chores

O'Neil takes the lead with domestic chores

Oswestry woman Field knows the difference an assistance dog can make. SUE AUSTIN reports

A DOG is man's best friend but for Jenni Field, he is much more.
Mrs Field's labrador, O'Neil, is

by her side when she is out in her wheelchair, picking up and retriev-

o'Neil can also take washing out of the washing machine and help with the business of shopping – even passing the bank card to the supermarket cashier when Mrs Field is out doing her grocery

when Mrs Field is out doing her grocery shopping.

Best of all, when Mrs Field gets into bed tired at the end of the day, caring O'Neil will gently pull the duvet over her before settling down himself to sleep for the night.

But, even more importantly, loyal com-panion O'Neil has given Mrs Field a new lease of life.

Daily

The 68-year-old, from Oswestry, was left disabled after a road accident 45 years ago and, after losing her husband, Mrs Field became nervous about leaving

Now she enjoys taking O'Neil on his daily walk, going shopping and going to church, where O'Neill lies quietly by her

"He is very good in church until he hears the words of the Benedictine," she

"Then he is up and ready to go as he knows that it is coming to the end of the

The gentle labrador is a specially-trained assistance dog, funded by the Canine Partners charity.



Jenni Field, from Oswestry, with her assistance dog O'Neil

It was a friend who suggested that Mrs Field apply for a dog.
"I always kept dogs but it got to the stage where I felt I ought not to have them anymore," she said.
"So when it was suggested I might be able to have an assistance dog I looked jute it and applied into it and applied.
"O'Neil has given me a new lease of

"O'Neil has given me a new house of life.

Mrs Field explained: "He gives me confidence to go out and so I no longer feel confined to the house.

Love

"He is a pretty laid back dog and he

has so much love to give.

"He really enjoys being out and about meeting people and one of his favourite things is going shopping.

"He loves taking the bank card and

putting his paws up on the checkout counter and giving the card to the cash-

It costs about £20,000 to train an as-

sistance dog.
O'Neil spent his first six months with a foster family learning his basic train-

Bonding

He then spent a year at the charity's headquarters receiving specialist train-

ing.

Mrs Field also spent a fortnight there bonding with the labrador to make sure they would be firm friends.

To say thank you to the charity for hits work neighbours in Oswestry recently held an afternoon garden party on front lawns.

The community event raised £460

for the charity. "I am so blessed to live where I do with such wonderful neigh-bours," Mrs Field said.

There is a real community spirit

"There is a real countries of the past have included a Royal Wedding and a Jubilee party and it was lovely that they held one to raise money to help other people have an assistance dog," Mrs Field explained.

Trained

Canine Partners train assistance dogs for people with physical disabilities. The charity trains its dogs for specific tasks and include opening and closing doors and cupboards as well as retriev-ing a variety of items. The dogs are also trained to press but-

tons and switches and the animals are even trained to help their owner to get

undressed.
The animals are also trained to raise

The animals are also trained to raise the alarm in an emergency and help with day to day tasks such as unloading washing machines and tumble driers.

Canine Partners is part of Assistance Dogs (UK), the umbrella organisation for all those charities in the UK which have been accredited to train dogs to beln neonle with various disabilities.

help people with various disabilities. Current members are Guide Dogs, Hearing Dogs, Canine Partners, Dogs for the Disabled, Support Dogs and Dog

for the Disabled, Support Dogs And Aid.

The charities have been backed by Prince Harry, who met one of the dogs at the Invictus Games.

Celebrities have also backed the initiative. Well known poet Pam Ayres has supported the cause.

She fronted a TV appeal as part of a fundraising drive.

Fran Robinson one of Mrs Field's neighbours said: "We all enjoyed the

neignours said: We all enjoyed the garden party and raising money to help Assistance Dogs. "We know how much O'Neil means to Mrs Field and he was definitely the star of the fundraising event."

FOR YOU



Owen Paterson MP

Since the sad demise of the excellent Wrexham and Shrop-shire train service between Wrexham and Marylebone, I have been working closely with the Transport Secretary, Patrick McLoughlin and the other local MPs to get a new service up and

I was delighted, therefore, that after numerous meetings between the various interested particles that the Office of Ball Begulation ties, the Office of Rail Regulation

ties, the Office of Rail Regulation has confirmed that Virgin Trains has been given approval to run a much needed return service from London Euston to Shrewsbury. From Sunday, December 14 the new service will be up and running. Constituents will be able choose between two different services to London and two coming back. Shrewsbury will have two Virgin Trains services in each di-

Sinewsbury will have two virgin Trains services in each di-rection on a weekday departing at 0639 and 1524. With arrival times at London Euston of 0915 and 1756 the services will call at Telford Central, Wellington, Wolreiror Central, weilington, woi-verhampton, Birmingham New Street, Birmingham Internation-al, Coventry and Rugby (morning service only). Services back to Shropshire

services back to Shropshire leave London Euston at 1023 and 1823 arriving at Shrewsbury station at 1258 and 2055 respectively. At just over two and a half hours long, this service will make travelling to the capital for business or leisure and much more ness or leisure and much more attractive proposal.

attractive proposal.

This, however, is only the beginning. What we really need is for the service to be extended through Gobowen and onto Wrexham, so that my constituents do not face having to change trains in order to travel to London. I am really pleased that Virgin Trains has been able to secure the introduction of this new and important route from Shrewsbury to London. It is vital for the long term health of the service that it attracts as many customers as possible and I would urge everyone to use it so that we can make the case to extend the service to Gobowen and Wrexham. exham, so that my constituents

extend the service to Gobowen and Wresham.

On Friday, October 10 I will be holding a constituency surgery in Oswestry. Please contact my office if you would like an appointment.

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Q: My wife and I are thinking of buying a holiday home in Sardinia. If we go ahead with our plans we would like to leave that house to our daughter in our will and leave our UK home to our son. Would there be any problem with that, or is there anything in foreign legislation that could prevent it?

Q: Legislation covering the disposal of property differs from country to country and here in the UK the law states that foreign property, including both land and buildings, comes under the jurisdiction of the country in which the property is situated. Therefore you may not necessarily be able to specify disposal terms of an overseas property in your UK Will. The way around this is to make two wills - one in the UK and one in the country in which the property is situated. It is essential however that the two wills are consistent with and do not revoke one another

In some countries, there are also 'forced heirship' rules to consider. These state that a proportion of your property must, by law, pass to specified heirs, often limited to direct bloodline relatives. This could cause problems if for example your wife died and one of your preferred heirs was say her brother. Heirship rules would apply irrespective of what your wishes were, or what is stated in your Will.

Finally, you need to be aware of the inheritance tax rules of the country in which the property is situated. Land and buildings are likely to be liable for local inheritance taxation on disposal and they can also be very high, particularly where beneficiaries are not family members. You would also need to obtain a valuation of the property for the purposes of probate. You really do need to take proper legal advice before purchasing a property as this is quite a complex area of law.

Further information relating to this question is available from Victoria Wilson, a Senior Solicitor with GHP Legal. For information relating to any other legal matter please call GHP Legal on 01691 659194, visit www.ghplegal.com For Personal Injury and Family matters we offer a FREE legal diagnostic clinic every Wednesday 12-3pm (no appointment necessary). GHP Legal holds the Law Society Lexcel Quality Mark Accreditation.



Drivers Devolution to councils overdue We need keep

THE last thing we need in Oswestry is an expert in shared-space by traffic and pedestrians

Oswestry drivers adopted this method 20 years ago to the constant danger of the

town's pedestrians.

I am a pedestrian. My 'space' is a tiny fraction of that allocated to the motorist - the road!

Yet I am obliged to share it with prams, push-chairs, wheel chairs, bins, buskers, skateboards, dogs and shops displaying their wares on

the pavement.
The motorist has decided The motorist has decided that he wants to share my space too and does so whenever and wherever he wants to, often all night on the pavement outside my front

door and pedestrian access is not even considered. In August 1896, 44-year-old Bridget Driscoll became the first pedestrian in Brit-ain to be killed by a motor car. They have not stopped

My original Highway My original Highway Code states that no driver, whatever his or her age needed to show any knowl-edge of either the law per-taining to road users or the newly-introduced road signs - it is clear that few

signs – it is clear that few bother seeking that knowl-edge today.

Motorists however, do not have the monopoly of idleness and stupidity. I am amazed how many pedes-trian will cross a busy road just yards away from a peestrian crossing!
BOB WYDELL

Welcome to campaign

IT is particularly gratifying to see the number of MPs and even the council leader who have joined our campaign to get mobile phone company EE to listen to the people of Shropshire. It is bad enough for EE

It is bad enough for EE to let the quality of their service decline so much in our county but their culture of evasion and misinformation to cover up their shortcomings is particularly infuriating. Despite what EE repeatedly say the signal has not improved

has not improved. **HEATHER KIDD** Shropshire Councillor Chirbury & Worthen SO, the referendum is over, Scotland has voted to stay in the UK, and politicians from the three main parties are promising to devolve more powers both to Scotland and to other parts of

the UK.

In my view devolution of more powers to local councils is long overdue, but the sad fact is that for the last 35 years governments of all persuasions have been promising this, but in the rural areas of England the exact reverse her hornored.

verse has happened.

For instance in 1979 Chester City
Council ran the council houses, con-

trolled the Gateway Theatre and ran leisure centres.

leisure centres.

The Conservative governments 1979-1997 promised more powers to local authorities and the abolition of unelected quangos. However, Chester City Council's leisure facilities were transferred to a completely unelected quango – Cadsart. Then under Labour 1997-2010 most council houses were transferred to housing associations; in Chester's case, Chester & District Housing Trust.

Housing Trust.

The Coalition government elected in 2010 passed the Localism Bill, de-

signed to give more powers to local communities. But in practice the lib-eralisation of planning regulations makes it harder for communities to

resist large-scale applications.

In education, the encouragement of academies and free schools has made it virtually impossible for the local authority to carry out its traditional role of strategic management of schools in its area. So I welcome the statements about giving local councils more powers, but I don't hold my breath!
CHARLES LOWICK HIGGIE

Mayor marks National Tree Week



It's National Tree Week back in November 1982 and Oswestry Borough Mayor Gordon Hanmer was at the Gatacre playing fields where members of the infant classes of Woodside School watched a planting ceremony and in some cases helped out. From left are Rucon Abdulla, Jimmy Ho, Kelly Morris, Lisa McKay and Mr Hanmer,

Switch for LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Think too improved reception

ONE would think that our council leader would have more important policy de-cisions to talk about in cabinet than mobile phone

cabinet than mobile phone receptions.

Such as the TTIP, that can lead to corporations taking governments to court if planning decisions reduce their profits, or the environmental impact of fracking on our Shropshire countryside. Consumers still have rights, and if your phone provider is letting you down, switch providers.

switch providers.

I have been on EE that is a combination of a French and German company and and German company and when the signal started to fail I switched back to Brit-ish provider Vodafone and have had no problems since. MARK NORWOOD

Whittington

POST

Readers' Letters, Oswestry Chronicle

EMAIL

Letters should be brief and MUST include name, address and telephone number. The Editor reserves the right to condense letters.

Councillor is right about A5 dangers

I WAS pleased to read that Shropshire Council Leader Councillor Keith Barrow stated the A5 from Oswestry to

Shrewsbury "is a dangerous road".

Will he please inform the Highways Agency and ask them why they waste money putting roundabouts and traffic lights at either end and ignore these dangers of this, the worst section of the 369 miles between the ports of Dover and Holyhead?

It is heavily used daily as an international trade route, and an equally heavily-used tourist holiday route to and from the coasts.

J SOLLY Shrewshurv

different beliefs in creation OH dear...the Creation versus evolution is a quar-

rel dominating the letters

rel dominating the return again.

If puzzles me.
I have been a Christian most of my life.
And it seems to me that evolution could be the nuts and bolts used to do it.
Who knows?

Who knows?

Who knows?
I do not think Genesis is about method or even time-table.
I do think it is about God's purposes of existence being realised as he declared it.

it.
I don't think the Bible should begin with endless chatter about adaptive mutations somehow.

tations somehow.

I recently read a scientific article and the article stated that the conditions for the universe to produce a planet which could evolve life was about the same as dipping a spoon somewhere in the oceans and in that dip find-

oceans and in that dip find-ing the only one capable of doing it.

I think God knew which one and put it in the right place at the right time.

piace at the right time.

My heart goes out to atheistic scientists though.

I can't imagine what it must be like waking up in the morning and thinking 'I'm a colossal accident. and lhave absolutely no numero. I have absolutely no purpose at all.. unless it's to perpetuate my gene through the principle of survival of the fittest. about the

Where's the shot gun?
BOB PITCHER

Gentleman helped me

I AM disabled and cannot walk well so I use a scoot-er.Recently I got stranded in

er.Recently I got stranded in Oswestry crossing the road when my scooter stopped in the road.

I managed to put it in neutral and got it on the path and got it to Cartridge World, but what happened next was that a gentleman came to my assistance.

He parked his car and came straight over and sorted it out for me. I do not know his name but if he had not helped me I would have been in serious trou-ble. Thank you to that gen-

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alternative

DJ Goodall argues that the

Bible is untrue because the

Bible is untrue because the ark could not contain the animals.

It has been shown that the ark could contain the animals required to enter it and the food to keep them during the flood.

He argues that the coccyx proves evolution because it

proves evolution because it has no function and is the

has no function and is the remains of the tail.

Presumably evolution has not managed to remove it completely yet? Its function is to provide support while in the sitting position and is an attachment point for several muscles and tendons.

These who guestion God

Those who question God and His word ought to be balanced enough to question their alternatives.

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New slogan for equality group

OSWESTRY Equality Group is starting the new season with a new slogan of "supporting the five Cs".

Penny Rice, chairwoman f the group, said:"We of the group, said: "We are Campaigning about such issues as the closure and relocation of our day and relocation of our day centres, 'bedroom tax and the stopping of some of the youth sessions, Challeng-ing by getting people to think about issues which will affect them, Commuwill affect them, Commu-nicating by providing a means by which people can contact one another, Community means giving everybody in the Oswestry area a fair and equal voice. and Caring about all of the above."

The next meeting on October 22 will feature a talk about debt. Meetings are open to the public.

Plans are laid for Christmas event

AN extended ice rink, dedicated music area and a climbing wall will form part of Oswestry's Christ-mas celebrations this year.

Christmas Live is one of the town's most popular events, drawing thousands of visitors into the town, but concerns were raised after last year's event that the live music wasn't drawing very large crowds.

Oswestry Town Council events manager David Clough has suggested to councillors the music could relocate with no stage used to save money and other attractions such as the army climbing wall fores-tive fund put in the space in Festival Square instead.

Business worries growing over poor phone coverage

month and fixed technical faults but now we are fo-cused on a full investigation into all sites in the area to ensure we can improve both phone call and mobile data

quality."

It is not just EE who have come under fire. Users have also reported similar issues with O2, Vodafone and

Three.

O2 said the firm was in-

O2 said the firm was investing £1.5 billion in its network over the next three years which would include modernising its 2G and 3G networks as well as continuing the rollout of 4G.

A Three spokesman said:
"We continue to add new sites and more caracity to

By William Tomaney

AN Oswestry businessman has added his voice to the growing num-

ber of people fed up with poor mobile phone service in the area.

Saffron Rainey, 47, who runs Cafe Radio in Bailey Street said the service from phone firm EE was particularly poor.

He said: "Since the end of last year EE's coverage has been incredibly intermittent,

He said: "Since the end of last year EE's coverage has been incredibly intermittent, some days it works but one day last week there was no coverage at all for the whole day. "I have been in contact with EE and sent a series of emails because it impacts us. "You miss calls even though your phone has been on all the time and you have people saying 'I have been trying to get hold of you all afternoon', which is not good if you own a business.

"Customers say they are for the same issues after the same is

you own a business.
"Customers say they
have the same issues.
"One person said he was
locked into a contract and
he said service was not
good so they let him out of
it - which I suppose at least
they are recognising there

they are recognising there is a problem but it doesn't look as if they are fixing it.

"If you miss a call for business, that has an impact and mobile communication is essential and if in

cation is essential and if in Oswestry you cannot get that they won't set businesses up here."
Newport resident Ian Martin, 69, who travels to Welshpool from the town regularly said he had no problems with calling or texting people in the town but his service got significantly worse driving around the county and towards Wales.

He said: "I am on Virgin

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Cafe owner Saffron Rainey

Mobile, which uses EE's network, and I have no problems in Newport but I go to the Welshpool area and the signal at the Banwy Valley is pathetic, you get nothing at all."

The concerns come as

The concerns come as The concerns come as support grows for a campaign run by Oswestry and Border Chronicle's sister paper the Shropshire Star for better phone coverage throughout the region.

EE spokesman Howard Jones, said: "We sincerely apologise for the ongoing

Legion benefits from concert



Mary Morris, Esther Milner and David Cooper at the war memorial at Cae Glas Park

One has gone on to help former forces per-sonnel and their families of today. The talent concert, which had a flavour of the 1914-1918 war, was held at St Silin's Church in Llansilin near Oswestry as part of its World War One commemorative week-

end.

Villagers and visitors alike toured the exhibition held in the parish church over the weekend of the August Bank Holiday.

we continue to add new sites and more capacity to our network, which will improve rural coverage." Vodafone says in rural and remote locations, networks can struggle to deliver cov-erage via traditional means. The weekend raised £267 which was presented to the Oswestry branch of the Royal British Legion at the War Memorial at Cae

A CONCERT to commemorate World War Glas Park in Oswestry by Mary Morris on One has gone on to help former forces perbehalf of Llansilin Parochial Church Coun-

Chris Burton, a member of the PCC, said that it seemed fitting to give the proceeds of a World War One weekend to the Royal

of a world war One weekend to the Royal British Legion.

Mr David Cooper, chairman of the Oswestry branch of the Royal British Le-gion, said he was extremely grateful to the parochial church council.

"In the last financial year the RBL spent over £80m helping sick and injured service-men," he said.

Hospital listed as top place to work

OSWESTRY Orthopaedic Hospital has been named one of the 100 best places to work in the NHS.

WORK IN THE NHS.

It was included in the list
compiled by the Health Services Journal because of its
commitment to staff training, job satisfaction and
excellent on-site facilities
which staff can use.

excellent on-site facilities which staff can use.

The list includes acute trusts, community trusts, clinical commissioning groups and mental health trusts across England.

Hospital chief executive Wendy Farrington Chadd said: "This is brilliant news for staff and I am delighted that the trust has been named one of the 100 best places to work in the NHS.

"Our staff are our greatest asset and we are committed to ensuring the trust is a great place to work and that we continue to attract and retain the most talented

and retain the most talented

"I want to thank all our staff for their hard work and the dedication, commitment and pride in the hospital that they demonstrate on a delib hospic." daily basis.

To compile the list, staff survey findings were used to analyse each organisation across seven areas - leader-ship and planning, corporate culture and communica-tions, role satisfaction, work environment, relationship with supervisor, training and development, and em-ployee engagement and em-ployee satisfaction.

























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HE'S not usually got much to say - but the man who was once The Stig will spend an evening in Oswestry to share some of the driving tips and tricks he has picked up over his 20-year career.

up over his 20-year career.

Ben Collins, who shot to fame as the tamed racing driver in the BBC's Top Gear, will discuss stories from a career which has seen him take part in Le Mans and NASCAR, pilot the Batmobile and dodge bullets with James Bond.

He will appear at the

He will appear at the Wynnstay Hotel on October 14 where he will share tales from his book How to Drive: The Ultimate Guide.

The event has been organized by the state of the work of the state of the work of th

The event has been organised by the team behind the annual Oswestry Lit Fest and organisers said they expect it to be a sell out.
Organiser John Waine said: "It's a chance to meet The Stig at what should be a great event for anyone who loves motorsport, cars and Top Gear.
"We fully expect tickets to sell out quickly so we urge people who are interested to book quickly.
"If there is anyone who is unable to make the event

"If there is anyone who is unable to make the event but would like a signed and dedicated copy of Ben's book, that can be arranged through Booka Bookshop."

Doors open at 7pm for 7.30pm start and tickets cost £8 to include the talk and £5 off a signed copy of How To Drive.

TV's Stig to speak at hotel Plans for supermarket set to be lodged within weeks

PLANS for a new discount supermarket in Oswestry will be submitted within weeks.

Lidl has said if the plans for a new store in the town go through without any delays, it should open its doors in 18 months' time.

The discount chain plans to build on the site of the cur-

The discount chain plans to build on the site of the cur-rent JT Hughes showroom in Victoria Road. Christian Hawley, property director for Lidl, said: "We're at the pre-application stage and hope to be submitting our application within the next

ket on her side of town.

shops which is expected to create a total of 60 jobs.

application within the next four weeks.

"Usually we would say we'll start work as soon as possible, but on this occasion it is slightly different as we need JT Hughes to move out first so that will take about 12 months and then we would start on site."

create a total of 60 Jobs.

Mr Hawley said there will
be a variety of contracts
available to new employees.

"We generally find that
for a lot of our staff there
will always be the work if
they ack for more house." will always be the work if they ask for more hours," he said.

"We will have full time jobs for managers and su-pervisors, and a range of contracts from 20 hours for part time staff."

Mary Brown, of Chest-nut Avenue, Oswestry, was one of many who visited the public consultation session. She said she was glad there would be a supermar-ket on her side of town.

about 12 months and then
we would start on site."
JT Hughes is expected to
move to a new purpose-built
site elsewhere in the town.
Mr Hawley said a public
consultation exercise staged
last week in Oswestry was a
useful exercise for the comnany.

pany.

He said: "The purpose of the consultation was to hear the concerns and issues of local people that we can ad-dress before submitting our

dress before submitting our planning application. "An example of that has been parking for the cemetery next door to the site. "That's been the highest concern of many people." The new supermarket will create the equivalent of 20 full time jobs and will be part of a complex of four

Youngsters treated to authors' talk



Authors Paul Dowswell, Linda Newbery and Tony Bradman

CHILDREN from three schools met three prize-winning authors when they dropped in to talk about their new anthology of First World War-themed stories.

Tony Bradman, Linda Newbery and Paul Dow-swell have all contributed to Stories of World War One

to Stories of World War One
- an anthology of 12 stories
compiled by Mr Bradman.
Pupils from Marches
School and Woodside Primary School in Oswestry,
and Gobowen Primary
School, had the chance to
talk with the authors.
The children spent the af-

talk with the authors.
The children spent the afternoon with the three authors at the Marches School.
First they were treated to a presentation about the book, the stories, and the events of the war which inspired the authors' work.
After that they had the

After that they had the chance to meet the authors and get copies of the new book signed, as well as asking questions and getting tips on writing their own

Organisers said the children enjoyed the opportunity to see behind the scenes of the creative process.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New offices for car dealership

A CAR dealership in Oswestry has expanded into new offices after a re-cord breaking year.

Arthurs of Oswestry, in Lower Brook Street, has added new offices close to its main showroom to its premises.

remises.

Accounts manager Caro
Thomas said: "Arthurs
have enjoyed some successful years and 2014 is
breaking all records which
has had an effect on space.
"Fortune played its part
when an office block 20
yards up the street very
recently became available, and with seven of our
staff subsequently moving
to these offices this has allowed our sales administration team to spread out."

She added the move has
allowed staff to work more
efficiently ina more enjoya-

efficiently ina more enjoya-ble environment.

Mental health group launched

A NEW mental health support group has been launched at Chirk Community Hospital.

ntty Hospital.

The Clear Minds programme offers the opportunity for adults who suffer from anxious and depressive states to participate in group counselling sessions alongside a professional therapist.

Ethan Watts, the leader of the project, said that he was motivated to introduce the sessions because there was no existing provision of this service in Chirk.

The group meets at 7pm on Tuesday nights. Contact 07790 208789 for details.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Good causes are boosted by fete

A VILLAGE fete held in two gardens attracted more than 100 visitors and raised more than £600 to be split between three good

causes.

The fete, which was the first to be held in Arddleen, was organised by Regi and Des Parkinson and neighbours Carl and Nic Watkins.

Refreshments were Refreshments were served in the couples' gar-dens and musical enter-tainment was provided. Mrs Parkinson said: "This was the first fete bold in Anddleen

"This was the first fete held in Arddleen.
"The total came to a staggering £646, £600 of which will be divided between the two charities - Marie Curie Cancer Care and Tree of Grace - and £46 will be given to the village hall for use of equipment."

Commissioner in meeting plea

RESIDENTS are being asked where they would like to meet Dyfed Powys police and crime commis-sioner Christopher Salm-

Mr Salmon is planning his 2015 Your Voice events, where he spends a working day listening to the thoughts and needs of a community. a community.

The activity includes private appointments, meetings with organisations and chats with groups.

To let Mr Salmon know where you would like him to visit, call his office on (01267) 226440.

Team of flying doctors to be based at town's airport

By Andrew Morris

A TEAM of flying doctors will be based at Welshpool Airport from next year in a ground breaking new scheme.

The new Emergency Medical Retrieval and Transfer Service Cymru team will be based alongside the Wales Air Ambulance and see NHS doctors flown to the

scene of major emergencies. Currently, the air ambulance carries a paramedic and pilot to the scene and the new system is expected to cut hospital transfer system is expected to cut hospital transfer times by 40 per cent.
Vaughan Gething, Welsh deputy minister for health, said the service is designed to bring teams of doctors to an injured patient, giving them access to life-saving treatment at the scene of their injury or accident. Mr Gething said it is estimated EMRTS Cymru could contribute to at least a 40 per cent improvement in survival rates from major trauma in Wales and could reduce transfer times to specialist hospital care by more than 40 per cent.

Road safety advice given

TEENAGE motorists in Welshpool are being given the chance to learn safe driving practices in a free road safety course.

Powys County Council's Road Safety Unit is holding its 'Teen Drive' courses through-out the county during the half-term week in October.

The courses are completely free for all 14 to 17 year olds who live or study in Powys thanks to funding from the Welsh Govern-ment.

Teen Drive includes workshops with road safety officers, first aid trainers, approved driving instructors and vehicle maintenance professionals.

The service will be delivered by a team of NHS doctors from emergency medicine, anaesthesia and intensive care working jointly with critical care paramedics from the Welsh Ambulance Service NHS Trust.

Mr Gething said: "This new service will transform our ability to provide the very best care to the most critically-ill patients in Wales. It will provide patients in remote and rural areas of Wales with rapid access to the skills of a consultant in emergency or intensive care medicine, who are equipped to Courses will run from 9am to 12.30pm or 1.30pm to 4.30pm at Theatr Clera, Welshpool on October 28.

Places are limited so to book in advance, call (01874) 612355.

Parachute jump for charity



Phil Davies with his parachute instructor

A NEW charity aimed at supporting bladder cancer research and treatment is £1,600 better off thanks to the efforts of a daredevil couple.

Phil Davies and his part-

Phil Davies and his partner Julie Fletcher leapt out of a plane at 13,000 feet for a skydive to support the Fight Bladder Cancer Charity.

The jump at Sibson Airfield, near Peterborough in Cambridgeshire, was inspired by John Hester, who joined the charity as regional coordinator after he recently underwent bladhe recently underwent bladhe recently underwent blad-der removal surgery as part of his personal battle with cancer. His wife Valerie also signed up.

Mr Hester is financial coordinator at the Welsh-pool-based Potters Group, where Mr Davies is the es-tates manager.

Mr Davies and Miss Fletcher, who is licensee of the Square & Compass pub at Forden, raised £1,600 fol-lowing the jump. Mr Hester praised the couple for their support. support.

Bank to close its doors in new year

A BANK in Montgomery which only opens for four hours a week is to close completely.

NatWest in Cullen House will shut its doors for the final time on January 9 next

year.
It is currently only open It is currently only open between 10am and 2pm on Thursdays, but bosses said the number of transactions at the branch have dropped significantly. No jobs will be lest

lost.
The closure has been called a "terrible disappointment" and raised fears some residents could be left "distressed" by the announcement.

ment.
Sarah Binnie, NatWest spokeswoman, said: "The number of transactions taking place at this branch has

ing place at this branch has dropped significantly over the last few years.

"The branch is only open for four hours a week and has no technology so it's not linked to our computer systems."

tems."
Glyn Davies, Montgomeryshire MP, said: "It is only open for four hours a week, but there are many people who rely on it and they will be left distressed by this move."

Russell George, Mont-gomeryshire AM, said the closure was a blow to the community.

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transfer times to specialist nospital care by more than 40 per cent.

The introduction of the new service, which will serve all Wales, will mean 95 per cent of the population will be able to access doctor-led care within 30 minutes.

The service will be delivered by a calcium of WEG 100 per 10

tensive care medicine, who are equipped to provide life-saving, specialist critical care."

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from have been learning life-saving skills at Oswest-ry Showground.

Year 6 pupils have been visiting the showground for half a day of life-changing lessons from different agen-

cies.
Ten 15-minute scenarios
were run by the Red Cross,
police, fire service, the National Farmers' Union and
coastguard.
Advice was given on cycle

coastguard.

Advice was given on cycle safety, bullying, internet safety, railway awareness and road safety.

Oswestry Mayor Councillor John Gareth Jones and the district governor of Rotary's District 1180, Les Wilson, took part in some of the scenarios when they visited.

The safety sessions were

The safety sessions were organised by the Rotary Club of Oswestry.
Jayne Middleton from the club said: "Over the course of the week around 500 chilof the week around 500 cfill-dren from over 20 schools from both sides of the bor-der moved in groups from scenario to scenario learn-ing vital life lessons to help them make decisions to keep themselves safe themselves safe.

themselves safe.
"The Mayor said it was a fantastic experience for the youngsters which prepares them for life, while the district governor was of the opinion that it is a stepping-stone to a safe life, because they deal with real world issues."

Vital life skills are outlined Hospital bosses looking at at events Ways to cut down on costs

£700,000 a year by being more assertive with suppliers and demanding a better price.

Members of the hospital's executive board heard they may not be getting the best prices due to a lack of transparency from many suppliers of medical

sure it is getting the best deal.

Board chairman Russell

hardy said: "A lot of NHS hospitals have contracts with suppliers where they are legally bound not to share their cost prices with other hospitals

other hospitals.

"This is why we're trying to get transparency across the NHS.

"I think we should be

more demanding of our sup-pliers to get the best price." Steve White, director of medicine at the hospital,

medicine at the hospital, agreed that changes needed to be made.

He said: "I remember one time I used a nut and bolt and find we had been heard four time I was a new to be said to be the said of the time."

charged four times as much

charged tour times as much as another hospital. We want to avoid that. "However, we're not com-promising quality when we look at costs. We're very

particular about what we use and we don't like changing."

equipment. John Grinnell, director of finance, said the hospital had a target of saving hundreds of thousands of pounds each year through being sure it is getting the best deal 'more canny" with sup-

"more canny" with suppliers.

He said: "We could make £700,000 savings per year on our procurement.
"But we're not particularly strong in negotiating with suppliers."

He said there were areas within the NHS where there was no standardised pricing.

These include buying in implants such as replace-

implants such as replace-

ment joints. But he said attitudes were changing, adding: "I think we're well placed now to make it work."

make it work."

The hospital trust currently spends £89 million a year, of which £34 million is non-pay related.

A programme of procurement savings has been in

ment savings has been in place for the past few years, but the trust board now hopes to be able to cut its spending further by work-ing with the NHS to make

Fundraising cheque handed over



Supporters of the fundraising concert present the cheque to Warren Appleby

A CHEQUE for more than £700 has been presented to charity following a fundraising concert.

The concert, performed by musician Brett Wales at the Marches School in Oswestry, raised £702 for the British Heart Founda-

The concert was organ-ised by fundraiser Betty Bromley MBE, who has raised more than £70,000 for charity over the years.

Mr Wales, who has been playing the organ since the age of three, performed a variety of covers from his 24 albums during the concert.

Mrs Bromley said: "I per-sonally know what it's like to be affected by a heart con-

to be affected by a heart condition so I'm an enthusiastic supporter of the British Heart Foundation.

"I had been thoroughly looking forward to hearing Mr Wales play his Wersi Scala organ and he did not let any of us down."

The cheeue was handed.

The cheque was handed over to British Heart Foundation representative Warren Appleby by Mrs Bromley, watched by supporters.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Exam pass joy for

town youngsters
A GROUP of talented
young musicians and actors have passed theirLAMDA exams with flying colours.

The 32 students from Stagecoach in Oswestry were entered for the Lon-don Academy of Music and Dramatic Art exams earlier this year and have now re-ceived their results.

ceived their results.

Debbie Glenn, principal of Stagecoach, which is based at Marches School, said: "We were sure that due to our students hard work and commitment they would receive good results but we are bowled over by their exceptional performance.

"All passed with excellent marks and 85 per cent with distinction.

with distinction.

"These results reflect their commitment and ded-ication."

Course will look at the environment

AN eco-psychology course which will look at reactions and responses to environ-mental issues will be held in Oswestry.

The course will look at what can encourage people to change

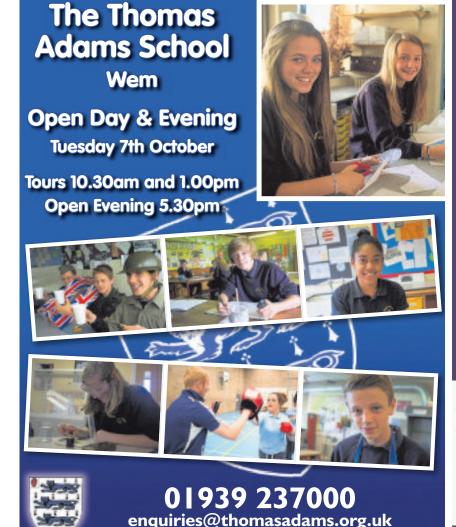
It will be run by the Workers' Educational Asworkers Educational Association at Oswestry Library on October 11 and October 25 from 9.30am until 4.30pm. Those taking part will need to be able to attend both sessions.

The fee for the course is £39, and it is free to anyone in receipt of a means-tested benefit. Call (01952) 614451 to book

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Chronicle

Councillor Paul Milner has concerns about the ban E-CIGARETTES and vapes could be banned from Oswestry indoor market because traders fear it makes them look

market because tracers fear it makes them look unprofessional.
Stallholders have approached the town council to ask for the ban.
A consultation will now be carried out with traders and customers.
David Clough, the council's markets manager, said: "In general it was felt it was inappropriate to smoke them inside the building and that we shouldn't be encouraging that kind of behaviour, especially it you're a trader.

"They felt it gave the wrong impression to customers."
Councillor Paul Mil.

councillor Paul Milner said he could see why a ban would be requested, but felt it was unfair to people who were using vapes to stop

Concerns are raised about bid for 78-acre solar farm

SOLAR farms should be build on old industrial land or on remote ground, residents of Gobowen have said.

Scores of people from the village attended a public consultation event, organised by by Bristol-based solar installation company Elgin Energy Esco Ltd. The company has submitted plans for a 78-acre solar

farm - one of the largest in the county - to be built on land at Ebnal Lodge, Rhosyygadfa on the edge

of Gobowen.

Many of those attending the meeting said they were not against solar power.

But there were concerns that the site was too close to a residential area and on

that the site was too close to a residential area and on good quality agricultural land.

The development, which would cover the same area as 52 football pitches and include thousands of panels, would be sited on the land for 25 years.

If plans are approved, construction would take between three and four months, and once completed would need minimum staff on site. The site would be surrounded by a 2m high fence. It would also be monitored by CCTV.

Mrs Anne Kynaston lives in a converted barn adjacent to the land.

to the land.
"I would have to drive through a lane with a steel girder fence on both side,

looking like Alcatraz, to get to my home," she said.
"I am really worried about the wildlife. The animals that live on the land and the birds that will fly onto the panels will lose their lives." Farmer Dave Powell, of Rhosygadfa Farm, said the land was good quality agri-cultural land.
"These solar installations

cultural land.
"These solar installations should be seen as industrial not farms. They should be built on industrial or brownfield land."

Gobowen residents

Gobowen residents said they thought solar energy was a good idea. "Why put it close to a residential area?" they said. "We have nothing against solar panel but they should be on a brownfield site on in remote countryside. "We paid a premium for

"We paid a premium for our home because it looked out on open countryside. Now we are worried that the value of our house will be affected."

Doctor takes his own medicine



Dr Tim Lyttle before his health drive



The doctor is now slimmer and feels healthier

HOW would you feel about an overweight doctor warning you about the perils of being obese?

periis of being obese?

It was exactly this thought that spurred Dr Tim Lyttle to lose four-and-a-half stone.

"I felt very self-conscious talking to patients about diet and exercise," the 44-year-old from Gobowen said.

"As a doctor if you're pre-meight."

"As a doctor, if you're overweight, the truth is you just don't raise the issue of weight with patients as often as you could.

He said: "I decided to turn my life around in October 2011, a week after my father died from kidney failure, aged 71.

"He was moderately overweight, and he'd previously suffered a heart

"At my heaviest I was 18st, and I felt very self-conscious talking to patients about diet and exercise."

Dr Lyttle, who works at Broadwater Surgery in Whitchurch, went from 18st to 13st 7lb, his bod mass index dropping from 33.2 to 24.9.

He said: "I decided to turn my life around in October 2011, a week after my father died from kidney failure, aged 7l.

"I started eveling, pounding away" if started eveling, pounding away."

"I started cycling, pounding away on the bike or in the gym four or five

House bid near pub rejected by council

CONTROVERSIAL plans to build a house next to a village pub have been rejected, raising hopes the venue could be saved.

The proposals to build the home and garage in the beer garden of the Cross Keys Inn in Kinnerley, near Coswestry, were thrown out by members of Shropshire Council's north planning committee.

More than 40 objections had been made opposing the

More than 40 objections had been made opposing the scheme by residents, and members of Kinnerley Par-ish Council and members of the Cross Keys action committee were also against the project, councillors were

Charles Green, member of Cross Keys action committee, told the committee: "The owner is intent on selling the pub which we all treasure and love.

"We have until Christmas to find an owner in order to keep the pub alive. We are desperate to save the pub. "In July English Heritage formerly listed the pub as Grade II so it is protected. "Building a house next to this historic site would change the image of the area and spoil the landscape. "Kinnerley already has more than enough new houses, we do not need another."

Applicant Micheal Guest, who owner the Cross Kays. Charles Green, member

Applicant Micheal Guest, who owns the Cross Keys Inn, said the pub needed investment, which he argued the house would bring.

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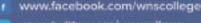


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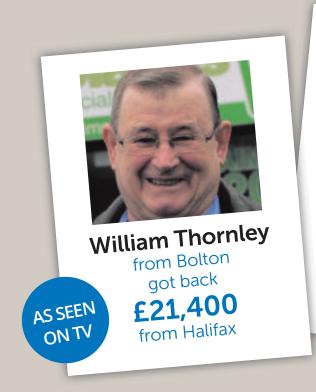








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Trust's work will be put on display

THE work of archaeologists will be put on display at an event in Oswestry. Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust will hold a day school to share the related for the product of the results of its recent projects.

day school to share the re-sults of its recent projects, and to present work by other professional archae-ologists in the region. Talks will include new results from work at Offa's Dyke, Wroxeter, Llangol-len and Ironbridge, as well

as reports on longer-term projects in the Marches covering a variety of ar-chaeological remains – from Neolithic ritual landscapes to 20th century

aincrafe crash sites.
The event will take place on October 25 from 10am to 5pm at The Marches School in Oswestry.
Tickets cost £10 which includes lunch and reference and the state of the

freshments throughout the day. Admission is free to Friends of the Cl-wyd-Powys Archaeological Trust.

New faces on school council

PUPILS at a primary school in Oswestry wel-comed a local councillor to announce the results of the school council elections and congratulate the new-ly elected representatives.

Our Lady & St Oswald's Catholic School elected two new representatives to the school council - Year 1 pu-pils Niall Maguire and Elia Gascon-Thomas.

Shropshire Councillor Robert Macey visited the school to meet the school council. The council meets regularly to discuss a vari-

Station group's volunteers win neighbourhood award

producing one of the most colourful railway stations in Britain.

display to mark the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War.

Bran School at nearly Bran School at Ne

the First World War.
They planted 66 hanging baskets with red geraniums, each basket bearing the name of a man from Chirk who died in the conflict.
Christine Ashford, 69, a leader of the group which has adopted the station for Arriva Trains Wales, said: "Each of those 66 hanging baskets commemorates one of those brave young men who left from this very station to go to war, and never tion to go to war, and never returned.

"The flowers will fade but

"The flowers will fade but the memories will not." Adorning the station with flowers and shrubs was a joint effort by villagers, with a £200 donation from a local factory and help from shops, a gardening club and individuals.

With begonias, busy lizzie, alyssum and a host of other flowers the station has for the second year achieved the top Level 5 in this year's awards.

awards

Four teenagers - two boys and two girls from Dinas

Chirk Station, on the Wrexham to Shrewsbury line near Oswestry, has been presented with an It's Your Neighbourhood award as part of Britain in Bloom. The Friends of Chirk Station used their

Bran School at nearby Llangollen - spent two days filling the baskets and the Royal British Legion provided a cross for each.

Miss Ashford said the

geraniums will still be in flower on Remembrance

Sunday.

"Keeping the project simple makes it sustainable,"

she said.
"The whole community has been involved and we are happy with just a £50 cheque or proceeds from a

cheque or proceeds from a coffee morning.
"So many groups nowadays rely on lottery or rural grants and aim too high. We have a core of six or seven in the group and at certain times of the year a lot of attention is required."

Sam Hughes, Chirk Town Council clerk, said: "The council are very grateful to a small group who in the last few years have produced such colourful shows.
"Thanks to their hard

Thanks to their hard

work there have been won-derful displays of flowers."



Christine Ashford, left, with her fellow helpers who all contribute to the upkeep of Chirk Station

Big truck show set to return to town

show will return to Oswestry next year, organisers have confirmed.

have confirmed.

Known as the UK's friendliest truck show, the Shropshire Truck Show event will be returning to Oswestry Showground over the weekend of September 5 and 6.

the weekend of September 5 and 6.

The show took a break from the venue last year, but returned in style earlier last month with 350 trucks,

last month with 350 trucks, a host of soap stars and thousands of visitors.
Organisers hailed this year's event as a huge success and have been quick to confirm the event will be staying in Oswestry next year.

year.
Jason Lunn, one of the organisers, said: "Last year's break from the Oswestry site has allowed them to develop the showground improving the roadways and toilets and we are pleased to see a new grandstand in place for the main arena.
"We've had fantastic coments from everyone about

ments from everyone about

ments from everyone about our return to the venue."
"We think we had around 13,000 visitors this year, so we're very happy," Mr Lunn added.

The event saw soap stars The event saw soap stars Jamie Lomas, who plays Jake Stone on Eastenders, and Coronation Street ac-tors Georgia May Foote, who plays Katy Armstrong, and Jack P Shepherd, who plays David Platt, visit the



Entertainment unleashed



Family is still in driving seat at car repair firm



Robin and Ann Hitch of Fix Auto Oswestry with son and company managing director Lee Hitch, left.

THERE can't be many family owned companies on the Welsh borders that can genuinely boast of being in business for four decades, but that's exactly the case at Fix Auto Oswestry.

The Hitch family continue to be at the helm of what was formerly Pant Motor Bodies prior to joining the UK's fastest growing network of car repairers and hoisting the Fix Auto UK flag above their workshops in Canal Side, Llanymynech.

The business was started by Robin Hitch in May, 1973, out of a single shedlike workshop in the nearby village of Pant, hence the company's original name.

Having served his apprenticeship back in his native Walsall in the West Midlands, it was the love of Llanymynech girl, Ann, who became his wife, that brought him to the area.

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VW, Audi, Skoda and SEAT. Robin explained: "For as long as I can remember I always wanted to be my own boss. Shortly after moving into the area I set about my goal and literally became a one-man band."

Though the 70-year-old is now opting to step back from the day-to-day running of the business, the Hitch name is still firmly in the driving seat as he's handed the controls to son, Lee.



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Following a recent Ofsted Inspection the School was judged to have made rapid progress and was taken out of Special Measures and everyone is firmly committed to taking the school forward.

The school maintains close links with Holy Trinity Church and the Diocese of Lichfield. The children attend the church for the main Festivals and will be attending a service there to celebrate Harvest. The school is multicultural and children of all religions are welcome and respected.

After-school clubs include Street Dance, Cheer Leading, Choir, Football, Karate, and Drama. Swimming is taught from years 3 to 6 at no cost to the children. The lessons take place at Oswestry Leisure Centre on a weekly basis during the school day. Violin and percussion lessons are taught by the Shropshire Music Service and Brian Stone respectively. The school also has links to TNS Football Club.

Regular fundraising takes place both for the school funds and for charitable organisations. Recent causes to benefit are Diabetes UK, Comic Relief, Red Nose Day, Children in Need and Seeds for Africa. As recently featured in the local press, the school was given a defibrillator by SADS UK following fundraising. SADS UK

organised West Midlands Ambulance Service to train many of the school staff. Other fundraising events are planned for the near future

A new Parent Teacher Association has been formed and they are planning events to support the development of ICT in the school.

Holy Trinity C of E Primary School is working on a new exciting curriculum which will give the children a wealth of experiences in an extremely caring and nurturing environment.





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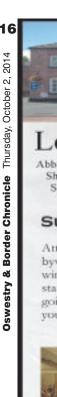


The Headteacher and Staff at Holy Trinity CofE Primary School would like to welcome the new Reception Class.

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Delightful home close to Offa's Dyke path

An individual four-bedroomed detached house, Old Sawley, Silverdale Drive, Trefonen, Oswestry has good sized accommodation, a double garage and large landscaped gardens.

With a new bathroom, it is for sale through Morris Marshall & Poole at £379,950. It has a porch, a reception hall with a solid oak timber floor, a dual aspect living room



with an inglenook fireplace housing a wood burning stove and a beamed ceiling, dining room with a beamed ceiling, a sun room with a beamed ceiling, a kitchen/breakfast room with a breakfast bar, dishwasher, freezer, fridge and a Rangemaster electric cooker, utility, cloakroom, master bedroom with wardrobes and en suite, guest bedroom en suite, two further bedrooms (one with a



vaulted ceiling), a re-fitted bathroom with underfloor heating, full wall tiling and a P-shaped bath and fitted furniture. The gardens include vegetable beds, a paved seating area with a summer house and a gate to the Offa's Dyke footpath. For further information contact Morris Marshall & Poole on 01691 679595 or visit www.morrismarshall.co.uk





Plenty of original features at an impressive residence

Glanaber, Bronygarth Road, Weston Rhyn, is an impressive former Edwardian gentleman's residence dating back to about 1903. The property has well-proportioned rooms with high ceilings and boasts many original features. The property has an impressive entrance hall, four/five bedrooms, two reception rooms, a conservatory, bathroom, shower room and a study. There is an annexe on the first floor with balcony and separate shower. Contact Town and Country on 01691 679631.



Detached property comes with self-contained annexe

A detached home in West Felton is on the market at £410,000. Number 1 Stone-house Drive stands in gardens with accommodation split between the house and a self-contained annexe. There is a hallway, open plan kitchen/breakfast room, garden room, utility, sitting room, dining area, three bedrooms, two en-suite, and study/bedroom 4. The annexe has a kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms, one en-suite, a Jack and Jill bathroom, sitting room and balcony. There are gardens and a summerhouse, workshop and garage. Call Strutt & Parker on 01743 284200.

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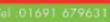




Impressive property is in a popular village

Number 4 Courtland, West Felton, is on the market at £295,000. This impressive and spacious extended three/four bedroom detached family home is in a popular and sought after village, convenient to Oswestry and Shrewsbury. Accommodation briefly comprises – hallway, lounge, kitchen/diner, sun room, cloakroom, utility room, study/bedroom, three double bedrooms, en-suite bathroom and family bathroom. Outside – garage, front and rear gardens. It has upvc double glazing, oil central heating, and ample off-road parking. Viewing is highly recommended to appreciate this property and its location. Call Town and Country on 01691 679631 sales@townandcountryoswestry.com













Lovely black and white period farm house

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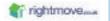
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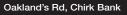
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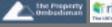






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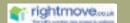
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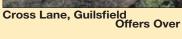
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- Two Bedrooms
- Large Attractive Garden Garage & Parking Occupying Quiet
- Position

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- £139,500

OSWESTRY



- Lounge Dining Room

- £215,000

- £194,950

OSWESTRY



- Buyers
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 Entrance Hall
 Sitting Room
 Breakfast Kitchen
- NO CHAIN £110,000



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EMMIE 50, attractive brunette, 5ft 3ins, OHAC, likes country walks, music, reading, seeks genuine, friendly, professional male with GSOH for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 411281

LADY 69 ys old seeks caring genuine man for friendship maybe more. Text Only Mailbox Box No: 4352870 🗒

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FITA naughty 40's petite pretty female looking for that special man in my life, any age, to get to know and see what happens, you only live once remember! 0906 500 3724 Box No: 410959

A10959 B SAM, 35yrs, own business, sexy, loves dressing up and married, seeks discreet man for casual meetings. Can travel anywhere. ACA. Tel No: 0905 002 1917 Box No: 408297

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CAROL slim attractive blonde, sporty, easy going, broadminded looking for likeminded male with plenty of va va voom, 35-45. 0906 500 3724 Box No: 409717

SARAH, married lady seeks discreet no strings fun with gent. ACA. Tel No: 0905 002 1925 Box No: 408291

SUSAN 64, lively, seeking male for friendship, maybe more. 0906 500 3724 Box No: 411329 🖺

SUE 38, attractive broadminded attentive, enjoys meals in/out etc, not necessarily looking for Mr Right as Mr Wrong or even Mr Right as Mr Wrong or even Mr Right now could be fun! Call me. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 411049

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LINDY, 43yrs young, married with husband away. Seeks discreet gent any age/area for no strings. Box No: 4459439 Text only €

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ANGIE attractive slim blonde just looking for a lovely spontaneous guy who like me just wants good company and a nice relationship. Tel No: 9906 500 3724 Box No: 410641

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JENNI, sensual lady, 23yrs seeks mature experienced man for no strings, daytime fun. Box No: 4459440 Text only

No: 4459440 Text only B KATHERINE 35yr old outgoing single female looking to enjoy dates with similar male also looking for fun times in or out. Age, looks unimportant. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 410565 B

LORRAINE 5ft 9ins, slim, 57, nurse, looking for someone to look after me. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 410543

SAMANTHA, solvent, sensual business women, 38yrs, travels a lot and seeks fun on the road. I'm married so please be discreet. Box No: 4495859 Text Only

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PAULINE attractive divorced female with no ties, employed with my own home, likes nights in/out, lots of tic to give to the right person, call me for a chat, maybe more. Tel No: 9906 500 3724 Box No: 411039 B

JASMINE, 22yrs, seeks older gent for daytime meetings as she works a nightshift most days. Box No: 4495860 Text Only

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500 3724 Box No: 410847 ☐ CAROL 38 attractive romantic not looking for fairy tales just happy endings, seeking lovely male to put the sparkle back into my life. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 410721 ☐

BOX No: 410721 B CLAIRE voluptuous tall feminine attractive lady who loves good company, fine wine/food, travel, WLTM tall professional for romance dates and hopeful ltr. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 410627 B

MICHELLE 37, looking for laughter fun and romance with the right guy, if you could be him and have nothing to loose call me for a chat. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 410415

TAYLOR 21 black beautiful classy intelligent, loves to have lots of fun and enjoy life to the full, seeking mature guy to make me happy. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 409911

WENDY 50, blue eyes, 5ft 7ins, likes music, meals out, seeks white male, 45-55 with similar interests and GSOH for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 410499

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woman for relationship, holidays,
etc must like tattoos and have no
ties. Text Only Mailbox Box No:
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5FT 6ins male, dark hair/eyes, glasses, likes meals out, seeks female for friendship, maybe more. 0906 500 3724 Box No: 411455 €

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About to attack the ivy in Salaries soaring in area claims VOUR Garden? Think again If may not be the first thing to come to one's mind when con ON THE The word of the last year, new figures have shown, but have fallen in Telford. The average wage in Shropshire Council's area during August stood at £30,152.39, according to the latest survey by jobs search engine Adzuna – a significant increase on the £26,047.44 for the same month in 2013. But in Telford & Wrekin, the wages on offer dropped

templating the season of Autumn, but flowers are one of the WILDSIDE most important aspects of this with Ben Waddan

time of year.

Spring and summer offer the greatest visual feast in terms of colour and variety, but there is one flowering plant in particular that is absolutely wital to the food chain in autumn. The vital to the food chain in autumn. The

vital to the food chain in autumn. The ivy.

Ivy is often seen as a pest that overwhelms flower beds, strangles trees and damages buildings, but the species is about the most important plant you can allow to grow in your gardens, especially at this time of the year.

Autumn has an air of urgency about it. Everything is 'stocking up' for the winter. From birds, to mammals and reptiles to amphibians, all are cashing in whilst the going is good.

But right at the bottom of the food chain, the insects are busy too and for most of the

todder for our livestock and the enjoyment we get from our more obvious flowering plants in spring and summer. In order for those species of flying insects to survive, they need to keep on feeding right through to the point at which they hibernate, slow down and huddle together over the winter (as honey bees do) or fulfil their life functions and die. This cannot be done without plants like the ive and it is a eving shame. plants like the ivy and it is a crying shame that so many gardeners are hell-bent on eradicating it. A recent survey showed that the main

amphibians, all are cashing in whilst the going is good.

But right at the bottom of the food chain, the insects are busy too and for most of the other animals in the county, they are the basis of their reliance. Because ivy flowers very late indeed, it is often one of the only sources of energy for pollinating insects.

We are not just talking about the lingering butterflies here, but bumblebees, wasps, hoverflies and crucially important honeybees, all are drawn like a magnet to the ivy. Forget flies and their kin being an important food source in the wider ecosystem, without species of bees and (to only a slightly lesser degree) wasps, you wouldn't have the grasses, shrubs, bushes and even



Red admiral and a bumblebee feast on ivy down Ben's lane

£26,047.84 for the same month in 2013.

But in Telford & Wrekin, the wages on offer dropped from £30,368.61 last year to £28,932.31 this time out.

In Powys the figure rose from £23,940.58 to £27,731.25.

There were 2,270 roles on offer in Shropshire, 1,479 in Telford & Wrekin, and 377 in Powys.

Nationally, advertised salaries grew faster than inflation for first time since the financial crisis, the study claims, with a 1.9 per cent rise to £34,463.

The West Midlands as a whole, the Adzuna report says, has seen a 6.4 per cent year on year rise in advertised salaries, to £31,624.

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Adzuna co-founder Andrew Hunter said: "Exceptional growth in advertised vacancies again this month highlights extreme positivity in the jobs market, as employers turn away from the traditional august slowdown in favour of 4

away from the traditional august slowdown in favour of continued expansion.

"Looking at pay rates, it seems the cart has at last caught up with the horse as the uk experiences real wage growth for the first time since the financial crisis.

"Much of the UK's economic good news has arrived on the back of high levels of job creation, but this has often been at the expense of low wages.

"However, as companies enjoy more profit, salary growth is finally starting to outpress inflation, a real wage vise is finally starting to outpress inflation, a real wage vise."

is finally starting to outpace inflation. a real wage rise marks a significant turning point in the road to economic

He added: "This time next year, phrases like 'the cost of living crisis' may fade into a distant memory.

"News of real wage growth will further fuel interest rate

"News of real wage growth will further fuel interest rate speculation.
"With the Bank of England stressing it is waiting for a pick-up in wages, this significant news could push forward the notion of an interest rate rise before 2015."

The figures differ significantly from the official ONS pay figures, and is based on advertised salaries among the 800,000 jobs on offer rather than the actual current salaries of employees as measured in the official data.

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SATURDAY



Pointless Celebrities 5.30pm

Alexander Armstrong presents a 1990s-themed edition of the general knowledge quiz as one-time weathergirl Ulrika Jonsson, former Gladiator Diane Youdale (Jet), comedy duo Trevor Neal and Simon Hickson, ex-hosts of The Word Terry Christian and Katie Puckrik, and Right Said Fred take part.



TOTP2: Genesis

10.50pm

A celebration of the rock band that delves into the archives for performances by the band and its members past and present, including clips of solo material by Peter Gabriel and Phil Collins as well as Mike Rutherford's side project Mike & the Mechanics



Through the Keyhole

9.20pm

Reality TV star Joey Essex Pride of Britain host Carol Vorderman and presenter Vernon Kay make up this week's panel as Keith Lemon noses around the homes of various mystery stars, rummaging through their most treasured possessions.



Sarah Beeny's Double Your House for Half the Money

7.20pm

In Birmingham, the property developer has her work cut out by helping Paul and Andrea, who plan to transform their home with a double-height extension, but are taking a huge personal gamble on the



Storage: Flog the Lot!

12.45pm

Four trucks arrive bearing mysterious cargo as more professional antiques dealers bid against one another. Chuko locks horns with Chris over a 1960s Lambretta, Charlie tries to shift a truckload of vintage toys, and Chris attempts to buy two of the world's most iconic firearms

BBC₁

7.30 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. James Martin is joined by chefs Matt Gillan and Ching-He Huang, while Suzy Atkins chooses the wine to match the dishes

being prepared.

Nigel Slater's Dish of the Day. Turning 11.30 staple recipes into sensational dishes

12.00 BBC News: Weather.

Football Focus. Dan Walker and guests look ahead to the weekend's fixtures. 12.10 Saturday Sportsday. A look ahead at the day's events.

Formula 1: Japanese Grand Prix – 12.50

1.00 Qualifying. Suzi Perry presents another chance to see the battle for pole position ahead of the 15th round of the campaign, which is held at the Suzuka Circuit

Bargain Hunt. The team heads to Edinburgh Antiques and Collectors' 2.30 Fair, where Jeremy Lamond takes a mother and daughter under his wing and Nick Hall assists a swimmer and his

grandmother. (R)

Escape to the Country. A rural property

in North Yorkshire. (R) Final Score. Jason Mohammad 4.00 presents a round-up of this afternoon's results from the Premier League, Football League and Scotland.

BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
Pointless Celebrities. Alexander
Armstrong and Richard Osman present 5.15 a 1990s-themed edition of the general knowledge quiz, featuring Ulrika

Jonsson, Terry Christian, Trevor Neal and Simon Hickson.

Strictly Come Dancing. Tess Daly and Claudia Winkleman host as the couples perform for the second time, and with the first pair leaving the competition tomorrow, this is when things start to get serious. The results are tomorrow at 7.20pm

Doctor Who. The time-travelling companions crash-land on the moon where they find a mining base full of corpses – while vicious, spider-like creatures wait in the dark, ready to

9.15 Casualty, Connie takes a few select members of staff for a day out, only for disaster to strike when their minibus collides with another vehicle. Jeff lets

Dixie know where she stands.

10.05 The National Lottery Live. Gaby Roslin reveals the results of the Lotto and Thunderball draws.

10.15 BBC News; Weather.
10.30 Match of the Day. Gabby Logan presents highlights of the latest Premier League clashes, featuring Aston Villa v Manchester City at Villa Park and Leicester City v Burnley at the King Power Stadium. 11.50 The Football League Show. Manish

Bhasin presents highlights and all the goals from the latest fixtures in the Championship, League One and League Two, including Watford v Brighton & Hove Albion.

Weather for the Week Ahead.

BBC2

This Is BBC2. FILM: The Falcon's Alibi (1946). Mystery, starring Tom Conway.

FILM: The Charge of the Light Brigade

(1936). Fact-based Crimean War drama, starring Errol Flynn. The Trials of Life. (R)

9 20 10.10 10.55 The Trials of Life. (R) Map Man. (R)

South Africa Walks (R)

Lorraine Pascale: How to Be a Better Cook. The food writer helps people

who lack confidence in the kitchen. (R)
The Little Paris Kitchen: Cooking with Rachel Khoo. The pastry chef prepares the cuisine of Paris. (R)

FILM: Flying Down to Rio (1933). 1.00 Romantic musical, starring Gene Raymond and Dolores del Rio.

FILM: Follow the Fleet (1936), Musical starring Fred Astaire and Ginger

Rick Stein's Mediterranean Escapes. The chef joins a family feast in Corfu.

The £100K House: Tricks of the Trade. A woman who wants to update her family home yet maintain its character.

Restoring England's Heritage. Selina Scott visits historic buildings in in the East Midlands in desperate need of restoration and investigates whether they have a future. First shown on BBC1 East Midands.

Gardeners' World. Monty Don offers advice on planting onions and garlic and Carol Klein takes first-time gardeners Dan and Dominique to RHS Rosemoor in Devon for seasona inspiration. (R)
The Great British Bake Off: An Extra

Slice. Jo Brand is joined by three celebrity fans to discuss how the competitors fared in the semi-final and also chats to the latest baker to be eliminated. (R)

Penguins – Spy in the Huddle. David Tennant narrates an insight into three

different species of penguin, using spy cameras to get closer to the birds as they travel to their breeding grounds.

Dad's Army. Mainwaring and the platoon dress as firemen to take part in an initiative exercise, but soon find themselves tackling a real fire. Comedy, starring Arthur Lowe and Clive Dunn

Genesis: Together & Apart. Featurelength profile of one of the most successful British bands in rock, featuring interviews with Phil Collins, Peter Gabriel, Tony Banks, Mike Rutherford and Steve Hackett.

TOTP2: Genesis, Archive performances by the band and its members past and present, featuring I Can't Dance, I Know What I Like, No Self Control, In the Air Tonight and The Living Years.

FILM: The Good Shepherd (2006). Fact-based spy drama, with Matt Damon and Robert De Niro.

This Is BBC2. Countryfile. (R)

CITV: Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge 6.25 Pat & Stan 6.35 Pat & Stan 6.40 Dino Dan **7.05** Canimals **7.10**Canimals **7.20** Om Nom Stories **7.25** Sooty **7.40** Mr Bean: The Animated Series **7.50** Matt Hatter Chronicles **8.15** Nerds & Monsters **8.30** The

Munch Box
The Hungry Sailors. Dick and James Strawbridge visit Porthleven. (R)

Murder, She Wrote. Jessica witnesses

an actual killing taking place in a TV

an actual Killing tearing process of a drama. (R)

ITV News and Weather; Weather.

Storage Hoarders. Aggie MacKenzie
advises an artist on how to declutter. (R)

May the Best House Win. The competition moves to Essex. (R)

The X Factor. The boot-camp triple bill

concludes. (R) FILM: About a Boy (2002). A womaniser who poses as a father to meet single women changes his ways after befriending a lonely youngster.

Romantic comedy, with Hugh Grant, Toni Collette and Nicholas Hoult. The X Factor. As the judges' houses stage begins, the remaining 24 acts jet off to glamorous destinations around

the world to compete for places in the live shows. Dermot O'Leary hosts. (R) **Off Their Rockers.** Seb learns how to 5.35 twerk. (R)

ITV News Central; Weather.

6.15 ITV News and Weather.

New You've Been Framed! Surreal comedy with Harry Hill, inspired by viewers' clips. Andy Murray's mother uses him as target practice to toughen him up, and the Mastermind chair takes a day off.

The Chase: Celebrity Special. Radio 2

presenter Ken Bruce, former England midfielder Paul Ince, EastEnders actress Laila Morse (Mo Harris) and boxer David Haye take on a trivia expert. Bradley Walsh hosts.

The X Factor. As the judges' houses stage continues, the route to the live shows draws tantalisingly closer for the remaining 24 acts, who perform in glamorous destinations around the vorld

World.

Through the Keyhole. Keith Lemon visits mystery celebrity homes and challenges this week's panel – Joey Essex, Carol Vorderman and Vernon Kay – to guess the identities of the famous owners.

ITV News and Weather; Weather.
FILM: Red Heat (1988). A Russian
detective and a Chicago cop put aside their mutual mistrust to catch an escaped Soviet drug baron. Action thriller, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and James Belushi.

Jackpot247. Viewers get the chance to participate in live interactive gaming from the comfort of their sofas, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively

chat from the presenting team.

The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. The host takes his successful talk show stateside, where he invites American guests to air their differences. (R)

Channel 4

How I Met Your Mother. (R) How I Met Your Mother. (R)

Trans World Sport. Including a look back at the Thrilla in Manilla.

8.00 The Morning Line. A look ahead to this afternoon's racing.

Weekend Kitchen. With Ken Hom.

9.00 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. Marie displays favouritism toward Robert. (R)

Frasier. Part one of two. Niles's former wife reappears. (R) 11.00 Frasier. Part two of two. Niles is

suspected of being an accomplice to murder. (R) The Big Bang Theory. Raj is upset when Lucy runs away in the middle of

their date. (R) The Big Bang Theory. The guys promote science as a career for

women. (R) The Simpsons. Grampa and Mr Burns

vie for an art collection. (R) Gadget Man. Richard Ayoade tackles property conundrums with the help of

gadgets. (R)
Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from 1.30

Ascot and Newmarket. Come Dine with Me. Undercover reporter Donal MacIntyre hosts the first 4.05

dinner party. (R)

Come Dine with Me. Singer Javine Hylton hosts a disco-themed evening

Come Dine with Me. David Spinx hosts

the third dinner party. (R)

Come Dine with Me. Former newsreader Jan Leeming hosts the last party. (R)

Stars at Your Service. Union J become dinner ladies, Al Murray works as a heavy-metal roadie, Joe Swash grooms dogs, Michael Ball sings to an audience of cows and Jamie Laing goes sharkdiving.

Channel 4 News

Sarah Beeny's Double Your House for Half the Money. A Birmingham couple take a huge gamble with their plan for a double-height extension, while a couple in Northamptonshire want to develop their 1960s bungalow on a £75,000 budget. (R)

Grand Designs. A couple build a shed-like family home and workspace at an old milk yard in south-east London, but their choice of unconventional, industrial-style materials proves

challenging. (R)

FILM: Battle: Los Angeles (2011). A
platoon of soldiers is sent into battle against an alien invasion force that has landed on America's west coast. Sci-fi thriller, starring Aaron Eckhart and Ramon Rodriguez. Rude Tube. Alex Zane looks at clips

whose stars have become online celebrities in their own right, including a video featuring an impression of Arnold Schwarzenegger. Last in the series

12.40 Alan Carr: Chatty Man. (R)

1.40 Homeland. (R)

Hollvoaks.

Deal or No Deal. (R) Win It Cook It. (R)

Channel 5

Milkshake!: Peppa Pig 6.05 Roary the Racing Car 6.15 Angelina Ballerina 6.30 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures 6.35 Seaside Antics 6.40 The Mr Men 6.00 Show 6.55 Chloe's Closet 7.05 Olly the Little White Van 7.10 Bananas in Pyjamas 7.30 Make Way for Noddy 7.45 City of Friends 8.00 Little Princess 8.15 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky 8.30 Wanda and the Alien 8.45 Rupert Bear 9.00
Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom 9.15
Jelly Jamm 9.30 LazyTown
Chinese Food in Minutes. Oriental

cooking. (R) The Secret Life of Pets. Hidden cameras reveal just how much some dogs miss their owners when left alone.

The Nightmare Neighbour Next Door.
A dispute leads to a man being attacked with a hammer. (R)

Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away.
Enforcement agents evict a woman with two children. (R)
Storage: Flog the Lot! One dealer tries to shift a truckload of vintage toys. (R)
FILM: Patton (1970). Second World

1.40 War biopic, starring George C Scott. 5 News Weekend.

FILM: Silverado (1985). Western, with Kevin Kline and Kevin Costner. FILM: Joe Kidd (1972). A bounty hunter hired by a greedy businessma to capture a Mexican rebel comes to question his employer's cruel methods. Western, with Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Saxon. Part of the Clint

and language.
FILM: A Fistful of Dollars (1964). A nameless gunslinger rides into a town split by feuding families, and plays them off against each other. Sergio Leone's Western, starring Clint Eastwood and Gian Maria Volonte. Part of the Clint

Eastwood season. Edited for violer

Eastwood season.

World War II in Colour. This edition looks at Hitler's plans to push his forces into the Soviet Union, beginning with

the launch of Operation Barbarossa in the summer of 1941. (R) SuperCasino. Viewers get the chance to take part in live interactive gaming, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and

lively chat from the presenting team. Benefit House: Me & My 22 Kids. This edition of the programme focuses on large families who depend on the benefits system, including a 64-year-old whose 22 children range in ages from

three to 43. (R) **House Doctor.** A property in 4.00

Spennymoor, Co Durham. (R)

Make It Big. The youngsters visit local

radio stations. (R)

Make It Big. Josh meets a journalist. 4.50

5.15 Angels of Jarm. Angel Rafe protects the children in the kitchen. (R)

5.25 Angels of Jarm. The children worry about singing in class. (R)

Angels of Jarm. Aaron draws a star 5.35

with six points. (R)
Roary the Racing Car. (R)

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SUNDAY



Antiques Roadshow 8pm

Fiona Bruce and the team are at Scone Palace in Perthshire, which they first visited back in March, discovering several items with historical connections. They include a 19thcentury military campaign box said to have been stolen from Napoleon and a silver tea service.



Mock the Week

10pm

Host Dara O Briain and regulars Hugh Dennis and Andy Parsons are joined by James Acaster, Ed Byrne, Sara Pascoe and Josh Widdicombe on the topical comedy quiz. The panellists give their take on the week's major news stories and participate in a series of stand-up spots and improvised games



Sunday Night at the Palladium

Comedian and 8 Out of 10 Cats host Jimmy Carr comperes the variety show this week, introducing performances by American pop star and former X Factor judge Nicole Scherzinger, indie rock band Kaiser Chiefs, Irish funnyman Tommy Tiernan and singers Paul Heaton and Jacqui Abbott.



. Boss James Constantinou and the team appraise more items brought along by members of the public. A divorcee from Newcastle wants to sell her £185,000 necklace to pay for her children's private-school fees and a crystal-covered drum kit used on a Kylie Minogue tour.



Police Interceptors

10.25am

Ross and John put their armedresponse training to the test when they tackle a suspected gunman, while teams are called out to deal with the results of dangerous driving after a person parks on a roundabout and a pedestrian is crushed under

BBC1

6.00 Live Formula 1: Japanese Grand Prix. Suzi Perry presents all the action from the 15th round of the campaign, which is held at the Suzuka Circuit (Start-time

9.15 The Andrew Marr Show.

10.15 Sunday Morning Live. Sian Williams is joined by impressionist and star-gazer Jon Culshaw to discuss mankind's

place in the Universe, as part of National Space Week.

11.15 Sunday Politics. The week's events at

Westminster, presented by Andrew Neil. Including a regional round-up.

MOTD2 Extra. With Mark Chapman and the Match of the Day team. 12.30

BBC News; Weather. Formula 1: Japanese Grand Prix. Suzi Perry presents another chance to see the 15th round of the campaign, which was held at the Suzuka Circuit.

Escape to the Country. Alistair

3.15 Appleton helps a couple who, with their £450,000 budget, want to run a cattery business from home. The presenter also explores the Norfolk Broads. (R)

Points of View. Jeremy Vine champions viewers' opinions on BBC programmes.

The Great British Bake Off. The semi-

final sees Chetna, Luis, Nancy and Richard demonstrate patisserie skills, coming up with Greek pastry baklava, German multi-layered cake schichttorte and French entremets. (R)

Songs of Praise. The final of the

5.15 Gospel Choir of the Year competition.

BBC News; Regional News; Weather

Countryfile. Different approaches to harvesting, from Lincolnshire farms using new technology to more traditional methods in Devon. Plus, the winner of the photographic competition

is announced. Including Weather for the Strictly Come Dancing: The Results. Tess Daly and Claudia Winkleman host the results show, as the judges choose

between the two couples with the lowest scores. With music by Jamie Cullum and Gregory Porter. Antiques Roadshow. The team returns to Scone Palace in Perthshire, 8.00 uncovering a 19th-century military campaign box possibly linked to Napoleon and an implement of corporal

Our Girl. Molly and Smurf return to the UK on leave, but with their comrades facing a big threat in Afghanistan, they struggle with life back home and find

comfort with each other.

10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

10.30 Match of the Day Z. Mark Chapman reviews the latest Premier League action, including Chelsea v Arsenal at

Stamford Bridge and Manchester United v Everton at Old Trafford. 11.55 FiLM: I Love You, Man (2009). A groom-to-be with no male friends goes in search of a best man for his wedding. However, his fiancee does not approve of his choice. Comedy, starring Paul Rudd and Jason Segel

Weather for the Week Ahead.

BBC2

6.50 Gardeners' World. Monty Don offers advice on planting onions and garlic.

7.20 The Beechgrove Garden, Jim McColl and Carole Baxter set up a spring bedding display for next year.

Match of the Day. Including highlights of Aston Villa v Manchester City. (R)

The Football League Show. Highlights of the latest games in the Championship, League One and

League Two. (R)
Live Athletics. The Great Scottish Run.
Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. Highlights of the series.

FILM: The Alamo (2004). Historical

Western, starring Dennis Quaid.
Rugby League: Super League PlayOffs. The qualifying semi-finals.
Flog It! Paul Martin and the team head
to the Lincolnshire seaside resort of 6.05 Skeaness, where experts David Barby and Elizabeth Talbot valued items

brought in by the public. Jungle Atlantis. Part two of two. The experts discover a sophisticated network of roads and canals that reveal the true scale and splendour of the abandoned medieval megacity of Angkor. (R)

Wonders of the Monsoon. New series Exploring how the lives of humans and animals are shaped by the weather system that annually transforms an enormous part of the Earth. Colin

Salmon narrates.
Sacred Rivers with Simon Reeve. New series. The adventurer visits some of the world's most famous waterways and investigates how they have shaped the lives of the people living along them, beginning with the Nile.

Mock the Week. James Acaster, Ed Byrne, Sara Pascoe and Josh Widdicombe join regular panellists
Hugh Dennis and Andy Parsons on the
topical comedy quiz. Dara O Briain

QI XL. Extended edition. Sarah Millican, Ross Noble, Colin Lane and Alan Davies answer Stephen Fry's questions about animals on the first show of the

quiz's "L" series.
FILM: The Greatest (2009). A grieving family unable to cope with the death of a son receives an unwanted visit from his pregnant girlfriend. Drama, starring Pierce Brosnan, Susan Sarandon and

Carey Mulligan.
FILM: The Black Balloon (2008). When his mum becomes pregnant, 15-year-old Thomas Mollison struggles to balance his social life with caring for his autistic brother. Drama, starring Rhys Wakefield and Luke Ford.

Sign Zone: Countryfile. The programme plays host to One Man and His Dog, the contest showcasing the skills and traditions of sheepdog training and handling. Hosted by Mati Baker and Helen Skelton.

Sian Zone: Holby City. (R) This Is BBC2. Preview of upcoming programmes from BBC2.

CITV: Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge 6.25 Pat & Stan 6.35 Pat & Stan 6.40 Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures 6.50 Dino 6.00 Dan: Trek's Adventures 7.05 Canimals 7.10 Canimals 7.20 Om Nom Stories 7.25 Sooty 7.40 Mr Bean: The Animated Series **7.50** Ultimate Spider-Man **8.20** Nerds & Monsters **8.30** Big Time Rush **9.00** The Aquabats! Super

ITV News.

Dickinson's Real Deal, David Dickinson helps people sort the treasures from their trash. (R)

Murder, She Wrote. Jessica's friend is accused of murder. (R)

ITV News and Weather; Weather.
FILM: Carry On at Your Convenience

(1971). Comedy, starring Sid James. FILM: Garfield: A Tale of Two Kitties (2006). Family comedy, with the voice

of Bill Murray.

The X Factor. The judges' houses stage 3.00

continues. (R) **Downton Abbey.** Robert faces a difficult 4.10 decision. (R)

All Star Family Fortunes. With Rav

5.15 Wilding and Blythe Duff. (R)

Off Their Rockers. Keith barters for a

new TV, Sonia needs to be unlocked from her bedstead, Dave referees a football game and Rosie and Marry find out who is the best kisser. Last in the series. (R)

series. (f)
ITV News Central; Weather.
ITV News and Weather.
Sunday Night at the Palladium. Jimmy
Carr hosts the variety show, introducing
performances by Nicole Scherzinger, Kaiser Chiefs, Tommy Tiernan, Paul Heaton and Jacqui Abbott, and Japanese speciality act Enra.

The X Factor. As the judges' houses stage concludes, the 24 acts pack their bags and prepare to head home, but for the 12 who have made it to the live shows, the competition has only just

Downton Abbey. Violet tries to stop Mary's secret assignation being exposed, the events surrounding Green's death come under scrutiny once again and old wounds are reopened for Mrs Patmore.

ITV News and Weather: Weather Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Martin Kemp. The actor and musician talks about finding fame in Spandau Ballet before going on to star in EastEnders and how George Michael helped him find a wife, as well as land his TV role

11.20 Premiership Rugby Union. Highlights of the latest top-flight fixtures, which included Bath v Saracens, Gloucester v Leicester and London Irish v Northampton Saints.

The Store. Home shopping. Motorsport UK. 12.15

The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.20 ITV Nightscreen. Text-based

information service. The Jeremy Kyle Show. Guests air their differences. (R) 5.05

Channel 4

How I Met Your Mother. Barney has an 6.10 unwanted admirer. (R)

How I Met Your Mother. Barney

seduces Marshall's professor. (R) Volkswagen Racing Cup. Round sever from Donington Park.

NFL: The American Football Show.
Vernon Kay presents highlights from the fourth week of the NFL campaign, while Nat Coombs looks at the media reaction and latest headlines. (R)

Everybody Loves Raymond. Amy's brother seeks advice on women. (R)
Frasier. Lilith and Frasier are set up on

9.00

a blind date. (R)
Sunday Brunch. Tim Lovejoy and Simon Rimmer are joined by Krishnan Guru-Murthy, who drops in for a chat about Channel 4 News, and Emma Bunton talks about her charity campaign in Africa.

The Big Bang Theory. Sheldon discovers an unopened letter belonging

to Howard. (R)

Channel 4 Racing: Prix de l'Arc de
Triomphe. Clare Balding and Emma Spencer are at Longchamp in Paris to present coverage of the prestigious feature race at 3.30, plus four other races at 1.00, 1.35, 2.10 and 2.45

FILM: The Legend of Zorro (2005). The masked hero uncovers a conspiracy to stop California joining the United States. Swashbuckling adventure sequel, starring Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Rufus Sewell Edited for language and violence.

Channel 4 News.
Posh Pawn. The experts appraise a divorcee's £185,000 necklace, a crystalcovered drum kit used on a Kylie Minoque tour, a widow's precious rings

and a 7ft Terminator model. (R)

Operation Maneater. In Western Australia, Mark Evans explores non-lethal solutions to shark attacks, including a new airborne camera that spots the creatures deep underwater Last in the series.

FILM: The Descendants (2011). Premiere. A man whose wife is in a coma learns she was having an affair, so goes to confront her lover with his daughters in tow. Drama, with George Clooney and Shailene Woodley.

FILM: Ghosts of Girlfriends Past (2009). A man trying to stop his brother's wedding is haunted by old conquests who show him where his life has gone wrong. Romantic comedy, starring Matthew McConaughey and Jennifer Garner.

American Football Live. New England Patriots v Cincinnati Bengals (Kick-off 1.30am). All the action from the week five clash at Gillette Stadium, where the AFC East team host the AFC North

Volkswagen Racing Cup. Action from both races in the seventh and final round of the season, which came from Donington Park. (R)

Countdown, Words-and-numbers 5.35 game, presented by Nick Hewer (R)

Channel 5

Milkshake!: Peppa Pig 6.05 Roary the Racing Car 6.15 Angelina Ballerina 6.30 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures 6.35 Seaside Antics 6.40 The Mr Men Show 6.55 Chloe's Closet 7.05 Olly the Little White Van 7.10 Bananas in Pyjamas 7.25 Make Way for Noddy 7.40 City of Friends 8.00 Little Princess 8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Coyt 8.30 Wanda 6.00 and His Best Friend Corky **8.30** Wanda and the Alien **8.45** Rupert Bear **9.00** Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom 9.15 Jelly Jamm 9.30 LazyTown Meerkat Manor. Pregnant Kinkajoo

becomes the group's dominant female

10.25 Police Interceptors. Two officers deal with a suspected gunman. (R)
 11.20 Police Interceptors. Angus and Sean

smash down a door to save a man's

Police Interceptors. Officers face one of Cumbria's most alcohol-fuelled nights of the year. (R)

1.15 Ultimate Police Interceptors. An armed assailant leads officers on a wild goose

FILM: Paul Blart: Mall Cop (2009). 2 10 Comedy, starring Kevin James.
FILM: Big Momma's House 2 (2006).

4.00 Comedy sequel, starring Martin

5.55 FILM: Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005). Children's fantasy, starring Johnny Depp.
5 News Weekend.
FILM: Welcome to the Jungle (2003).

A bounty hunter on a rescue mission in the rainforest is drawn into a quest for a legendary artefact. Action comedy, with Dwayne Johnson, Seann William Scott and Christopher Walken. Edited for

FILM: The Punisher (2004). An FBI agent becomes a vigilante and takes revenge on the powerful gangland kingpin who murdered his entire family.

Comic-book thriller, starring Thomas Jane and John Travolta. Armed & Dangerous: Caught on Camera. Nick Wallis discovers how CCTV is helping to bring criminals using weapons to justice, including footage of a raid by a gang on a west London jewellery shop. (R)

SuperCasino. Viewers get the chance to take part in live interactive gaming, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and 1.10

lively chat from the presenting team.

The Gadget Show. The team tests four leading pressure-washers. (R) **House Doctor.** A bland property near

Leamington Spa, Warwickshire. (R) Make It Big. Keiron hits a snag while 4.25

confirming the acts. (R)

Make It Big. The day of the event 4.50

arrives. (R)

Angels of Jarm. Rafe and Mick help

Mary skip. (R)

Angels of Jarm. The children don't understand why Ephraim is refusing to

Angels of Jarm. Little Mary gets upset. Roary the Racing Car. Flash challenges Roary to a race. (R)

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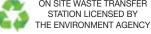
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The Infiniti high-performance prototype super-saloon - the Q50 Eau Rouge - has finally come face to face with Eau Rouge, the signature high-speed corner of the famed Spa-Francorchamps race circuit in Belgium, from which the car takes its name.

Sebastian Vettel, Infiniti's director of performance and four-time Formula One World Drivers' Champion, had the honour of putting the car through its paces as part of a social media powered race against US professional race driver Parker Kligerman and Nine-Ball World Champion snooker

player Pan Xiaoting of China. Spa's notoriously fickle weather

ing the track throughout Vettel's test run in the Q50 Eau Rouge.

Vettel has been involved in the ongoing development of the Q50 Eau Rouge prototype which was first revealed as a design concept vehicle at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit in January this year. "Even though it was difficult to get

a proper feel for the car's performance due to the wet track, the engineering team have made definite improvements to the car in the areas of steer ing and suspension since I first drove it earlier in the year," said Vettel.
"There is no shortage of power from

the Q50 Eau Rouge.

"All in all it was an interesting day

and we had fun. It was a privilege to be given the task of driving the Q50 Eau

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The base engine inside the Q50 Eau Rouge is an aluminum and magnesium twin-turbo, 24-valve, 3.8-litre V6 powerhouse that is already an icon among sports car fans. For the Eau Rouge, with bespoke Infiniti engine mapping, air intake and exhaust, and F1-inspired aerodynamic body work, peak engine power is up to an ex-hilarating 560hp, with engine torque measured at 600Nm.

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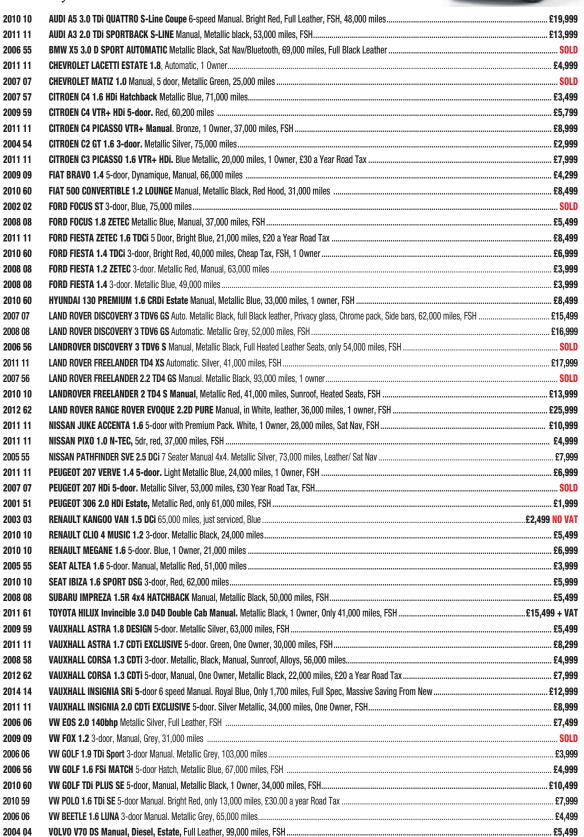
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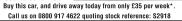


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STAR

ST MARTINS pushed their way towards mid-table in the West Midlands League the West Midlands League division one after claiming their third victory of the campaign with a 3-1 success at highly-rated Stone Old Alleynians.

Prospects did not look with the Saints heading to a side they had never besten

side they had never beaten before without five of their regulars, but the players who came in rose to the oc-

casion. Stone were soon on the front foot with big centre forward Carl Dibden posing forward Carl Dibden posing problems, and the striker gave them the lead on 10 minutes when lashing the ball home after the visitors had failed to clear.

But Dibden's afternoon was to end early as he was forced off on the half hour with a twisted ankle, and the Saints benefited from his absence.

Dan Graham saw a header well saved from a Jamie

er well saved from a Jamie Williams cross before the visitors were level on 37 minutes as Graham volleyed in Adam Dwyer's right wing

cross. And St Martins got their noses in front right on half time as Sam Litchfield's time as Sam Litchfield's cross sparked a melee in the box with Shawn Melusi and Keiran Barry both denied by goal line clearances be-fore Matt Stone found the

net.
Old Alleynians pushed after the interval, and they also forced a goalmouth scramble before the Saints almost added a third on the beak when Barry released Graham who fired into the

Graham who fired into the side netting.

But a third goal did arrive on 70 minutes when Litchfield found Melusi on the left and he slipped the ball to substitute Kyle Stephenson to convert.
Stone had their chances.

George Austin making one good save in goal for the vis-itors who also cleared from a goalmouth scramble, but the Saints held firm.

Buoyed by the win, Ryan Butcher's side will be look-ing for more points on Sat-urday when they entertain Bustleholme at Park Hall.

Holders get home draw in Spar Cup

HOLDERS Berriew start the defence of their Spar Mid Wales League Cup with a home tie against Kerry in the first round.
Following a disappointing start to the campaign, Mike Pearce's side will be hoping for some cup cheer as they bid for another successful run in the competition that saw them lift the trophy with a 2-1 victory over Bow Street last season.
Welshpool face a tricky short trip to Churchstoke

Street last season.

Welshpool face a tricky short trip to Churchstoke following the first round draw, while fancied Llanfair United are away to struggling Penybont.

Elsewhere, Waterloo Rovers visit Abermule, Llansantffraid Village face a testing tie at second division high fliers Hay St Mary's and Llannhaeadr have been paired away to Talgarth.

Full draw: Penybont v Llanfair Utd, Presteigne v Rhosgoch Rangers, Talgarth v Llannhaeadr, Churchstoke v Welshpool, Berriew v Kerry, Newbridge Tywyn Bryncrug, Aberaeron v Builth Wells, Knighton v Montgomery, Carno v Dyffryn Banw, Bont v Penrhyncoch, Borth Utd v Bow Street, Abermule v Waterloo Rovers, Hay St Mary's V Llansantfraid Village, Byes: Machynlleth, Aberystwyth Uni, Four Crosses. Ties to be played on the first weekend of December (5-6).

Super win Llanfair pay the penalty of dropped points It's three

A PENALTY miss proved costly as leaders half hour mark after Aneurin Thomas had Llanfair United saw their lead at the top flicked on, but the visitors were quickly of the Spar Mid Wales League division one trimmed to five points after being held 2-2 of a Paul Griffiths free kick.

trimmed to five points after being held 2-2 at Penrhyncoch.

There was little between the sides in the league's big game of the day at Cae Baker, but Llanfair had a chance to come away with the spoils only for Ross Frame to spurn a late penalty.

Both sides are expected to be in the title mix come the end of the season, and Llanfair boss Rhys Stephens was not too disappointed, saying: "We try and win every game, but in the end a point was a fair result, we'll take that."

Penrhyn, relegated from the Cymru Alli-

ball drifted wide of the back

Showing some neat passing and movement, Robins posed early problems and it was no surprise when they went ahead in the 12th min-

went anead in the 12th him-ute as captain Shane Sutton rose highest to meet Wil-liams' corner from the left

to the edge of the box before pulling his shot harmless wide.

At the other end, Draper could only stab the ball past

could only stab the ball past the near post after good work from former Wrexham winger Adrian Cieslewicz who proved a handful on the left in the first half. Newtown, however, were looking comfortable, but paid the price for a stray pass in midfield on 26 min-

to head into the net.

half hour mark after Aneurin Thomas had flicked on, but the visitors were quickly back on terms when Frame got on the end of a Paul Griffiths free kick.

Griffiths then gave last season's runners-up Llanfair the lead after the interval with a cracking goal following neat interplay with Frame before firing into the bottom corner from 16 yards.

Thomas then levelled form a corner, the experienced campaigner firing home the rebound after his initial effort had been blocked.

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Penrhyn, relegated from the Cymru Alliance last term, drew first blood when Jonny Evans fired them into the lead on the

walloping WATERLOO ROVERS 7-1 to go second in the table, having closed the gap to five points with a game in hand.

Jack Harris fired a hat-trick as WELSH-POOL swept aside lowly Tywyn Bryncrug 6-1 at Maesydre to cement their top six position in division one.

Will Thomas weighed in with a brace, and Ton Harbert sleep of on the scoreshort

Will Thomas weighed in with a brace, and Tom Herbert also got on the scoresheet as Pool again proved a threat going forward before Tywyn pulled one back.

LLANRHAEADR, in ninth spot, succumbed 3-2 at home to Machynlleth de-

ite replies from Iwan Matthews and m Evans. It was honours even as FOUR CROSSES finished 1-1 at mid-table rivals LLANSANTFFRAID Village, while Carno lost ground following their 2-1 home loss to

BERRIEW are still looking for their first league win after failing to deliver in their 2-0 home loss to Bow Street who sealed the points with a George Davies own goal. Defeat keeps them third from bottom.

Fortunes are looking up for DYFFRYN BANW who maintained their revival in division two with a comfortable 4-0 success at home to Builth Wells with two goals apiece from Geraint Roberts and Aled Davies. Banw are now up to seventh.

New boys Churchstoke won 3-2 at Newbridge to keep the pressure on the leaders while Abermule were 4-1 home victors against Presteigne. Elsewhere, Bont won 5-2 at Talgarth and high flying Hay St Mary's prevailed with a high scoring 7-5 verdict at Borth United to keep a hold of pole position.

and easy as Morda cruise it

A REVAMPED Morda side A REVAMPED Morda side showed how well they are beginning to gel after a fine team performance earned a 3-0 home victory over New-town Wanderers in the JT Hughes Montgomeryshire League division two.

League division two.

Danny Owen opened the scoring in the first minute, Elliot Eaton then hit the second five minutes before the break, and victory was assured when Keith Meredith made it 3-0 midway through the second half.

Morda never looked back after making the best possible start when a first minute corner from Callum Hughes was headed home by Owen.

was headed home by Owen. Undeterred, the visitors Undeterred, the visitors took the game to their hosts, but could find no way past a resolute home defence well led by central defenders Steve Bishton and Owen and goalkeeper Josh Thomas. Morda looked dangerous on the break with Meredith hitting a post and Eaton having a shot saved.

However, Eaton was more successful five minutes before the break when sliding

fore the break when sliding the ball past the keeper af-ter good work by Callum Hughes.

The Morda defence proved equally determined after the break with Stuart Lobboon originizations.

atter the break with Stuart Johnson enjoying an excel-lent debut at right back. Gradually the hosts took over, with Meredith and teenager Nick Crouch im-pressive in attack and it was Meredith who hit Morda's Meredith who nit Morda's third, finishing well after being found by Emlyn Williams. Substitute Sam Lewis went close with a header as Morda retained the upper hand to the final whistle.

hand to the final whistle. Despite playing in the Montgomeryshire League, Morda have retained their affiliation to the Shropshire FA and travel to Telford to face Spalag Brittania in the Shropshire County Challenge Ciu on Saturday The lenge Cup on Saturday. The kick off will be at 1:30 pm

Edwards on target but Saints held by Newtown

IT proved a frustrating afternoon for The New Saints who dropped their first Welsh Premier points at home this season after being held 1-1 by plucky Newtown at Park Hall.

Despite enjoying plenty of possession and territorial advantage, the defending champions struggled to find a way through the well marshalled Robins, leaving them just two points above second placed Aberystwyth Town.

Newtown should have been ahead in the fourth minute when Craig Williams delivered an inviting free kick into the goalmouth from the left and Jason Oswell stole in

unmarked, but the striker Football by John Bridgwater failed to make a telling con-tact with his header as the

in the box back for Edwards to fire past keeper Dave Jones from close range.

Fraughan had the ball in Fraughan had the ball in the net again eight minutes later, volleying home at the far post from Chris Marri-ott's left wing cross, but his close range effort was some-what harshly ruled out for handball handball.

to head into the net.
Sutton was then needed in his defensive role a minute later, making a timely challenge to deny Greg Draper at the near post from Ryan Fraughan's cross.
TNS looked off pace early on as their visitors proved more than a match for the full-timers, with Williams finding room as he advanced to the edge of the box before In a high tempo first half, Draper continued to get into promising positions, with the New Zealander heading over from Cieslewicz's cross and moments later was de

and moments later was de-nied by keeper Jones from another raid.

Newtown were finding themselves pegged back and with less and less posses-sion, but carved an opening when Neil Mitchell saw his angled strike parried by keeper Paul Harrison after cutting from the laft cutting in from the left.

The Saints, however, were looking the more threatening, with Fraughan rattling the bar from the edge of the box a minute before half

Just two minutes into the second half, TNS were again quick to break with Cieslewicz's neat back heel opening the door for Aeron Edwards who could only

drag his shot across the face

of goal from the left.

Edwards then saw a low strike from the edge of the box stopped at the second attempt by Jones, while TNS keeper Harrison had to save low down under pressure from Matty Owen's deflected free kick.

TNS were probing for an opening, but were met by some determined defending, allowing them little room for manoeuvre as several of their raids petered out.

As the Saints pushed late on, substitute Mike Wilde was denied by a fine save from Dave Jones who dived full length to his left to keep out the striker's turn and shot from the edge of the

box.

With time running out,
Kai Edwards fired straight
Lones from distance Kai Edwards fired straight at Jones from distance while Wilde almost won it at the end when his injury time header from Edwards' cross was turned over the bar by Jones.

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RYAN Edwards, a promising young midfielder with
The New Saints, has been loaned to Welsh Premier neighbours Cef fin Gruds.

A product of the Gap Con-nah's Quay academy, the 20-year-old made 32 league appearances but, since sign-ing for the Saints in January, his first team chances have been limited to just

have been limited to just two full and four appearances from the bench.

"It will be great for Ryan to go out and get games every week," said TNS boss Craig Harrison.

Craig Harrison.

"He has adapted to full time football fantastically and is not a million miles away from getting into the first team here at TNS.

"He has huge potential but he needs to playing competitive football on a regular basis in order to keep progressing.

"When we signed Ryan

when we signed kyan we were looking to the future and that is still is the case because he is still only 20 years old and has all the attributes to be a TNS player for a long time."

er for a long time."

The Saints, meanwhile, have been drawn at home to Port Talbot in the semi-finals of the Word Cup, while Bala Town entertain Prestatyn in the other tie. Both ties will be played on Tuesday, November 18.

Lucky Break racers in hot form



Oswestry Kart Drivers Will and Colin Jones had a sucsessful Meeting at Hooton Park Raceway. Will had a real battle with more experenced driver Mike Kenworthy in a great race between the Lucky Break team rivals. Mike's tyres started to go in closing laps leaving Will a deserved win. Colin had mechanical

problems but had a great race against team leader Neil Robinson in the 200 tuned class, coming second.

Pictured are the Lucky Break Kart Team at Hooton Park (back from left):

Mike Kenworthy, Caitly Robinson, Will Jones, Stu Smith, Si Smith; (front): Colin Jones, Neil Robinson Harry Trigg.



Captain Oliver Jones is on the ball for FC Oswestry Town. Picture: Ian Jones.

Town battle for points

rubeaten run to four games in the Mercian Regional League premier division after securing a hard-fought 1-0 home victory against a tough Prees side.

As has been the norm this season,

As has been the norm this season, Town started the game well with midfield-ers Oliver Jones and Alan Morris dictating the play and, after 12 minutes. Kurt Smith flicked on to striker Graham Dyke who forced the ball into the net.

The Oswestry side have now taken 10 points from the last 12 on offer to lift them to sixth in the table.

Boosted by their revival, Town will be

looking to keep up the good work when

day for a premier division cup tie. By contrast, WESTON RHYN's woes

continued, losing 4-0 at home to FC Hod-net as they remain stranded at the foot of the table, without a point from the five

games played.
GOBOWEN CELTIC lost ground in division two after their 3-2 reverse at Albrighton Juniors for whom Heath Kennerley scored twice and Joe Lockley got one, while Matt Hardy and Leigh Willis

Elsewhere in the second division, Martins Village were on the wrong end of an 8-2 beating at Belvidere.

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utes as TNS intercepted to break upfield with Aeron Edwards combining with Si-mon Spender who squared **Evans hat-trick** in super seven

TOBY Evans fired a hat-trick as Llanfair Reserves gained their first win in five games in the JT Hughes Montgom-eryhsire League division one with a 7-2 mauling of visiting Llanrhaeadr reserves.

anrhaeadr reserves. The game did not start too well for the hosts who found themselves trailing twice to goals from Gus Harris and Iwan Parry before hitting back to run out convincing win-

Matthew Bumford netted the first equaliser with a ter-

Matthew Bumford netted the first equaliser with a ter-rific long range strike and Evans opened his account with a fine solo goal to level matters before David Thorp gave Lla-nfair a half time lead with a neat finish from close range. The home side made it 4-2 early in the second half through Ashley Davies who then scored again to make it five after 69 minutes. Evans then got his second with a well placed effort before making it 7-2 from the penalty spot late on to seal his hat trick. late on to seal his hat trick

late on to seal his hat trick.

In the Mitsubishi Two, Forden United took the derby spoils 3-1 against Welshpool Reserves while Berriew reserves stay top after a 3-2 win at Four Crosses Reserves. Maesyrhandir continued their winning ways with a 3-1 verdict at Kerry Reserves.

Results – JT Hughes Montgomeryshire League Honda One: Llangedwyn 0 Bettws 6, Llanfair Res 7 Llanrhaeadr Res 2, Meifod 3 Abermule Res 0. Mitsubishi Two: Forden Utd 3 Welshpool Res 1, Four Crosses Res 2 Berriew Res 3, Kerry Res 1 Maesyrhandir 3, Morda United 3 Newtown Wanderers 0, Waterloo Colts 0 Llanymynech 1.

Crosses had led through Ben Oakley but they were denied with just 20 sec-onds remaining following a goalmouth scramble as the hosts salvaged a point. The visitors almost made

the perfect start as they dispossessed Llansantffraid dispossessed Liansantifraid immediately from kick off and released Oakley down the right only for the for-ward to see his shot come back off the inside post after only 28 seconds.

Only 28 seconds.

The home side struggled to get any momentum as Four Crosses dominated the midfield battle and it was no surprise when Oakley gave the Crosses the lead the lead following an inch perfect pass from Gaz Jones.

The Crosses continued to dictate the play causing

the home defence problems with Webb and Oakley enjoying lots of success down the flanks. The Village captain Glen Evans was lucky to escape without a card as he took down Webb who would have been clean through

who would have been clean through.

Rhys Jones in the home goal was performing well but it was the woodwork that came to their rescue again when Steve Tomkins did eventually beat Jones only to see his chip come back off the bar.

The home side were struggling for ideas and their only half chance came from a shot on the edge of the box that Steve Lalley blocked well.

The second half started much the same with Crosses dictating play. Lewis Davies

dictating play. Lewis Davies

dictating play. Lewis Davies was enjoying space and freedom allowing him to link up with the forward line with Webb and Oakley also supporting Tomkins well.

On the hour mark, the Crosses keeper made his first and only save of the game as he got the faintest of touches to a Gaz Meredith shot from distance while at the other end Jones while at the other end Jones saved neatly from Oakley when in a one on one situ-

when in a one on one situation.

Davies also saw his shot go just wide before Andrew Webb's mazy run saw him beat two defenders only to see his curling effort come back off the bar from a tight

angle.

The longer the game went on the home side believed they could get something they could get something out of the game and, despite not creating any clear cut chances, they found their equaliser to break Crosses' hearts in the dying seconds courtesy of a goalmouth scramble following a free kick.

Lavender in a sweet win

ALI Lavender led the way as Oswestry Olympians had plenty of reasons to cele-brate at the Lake Vyrnwy half marathon.

A fantastic run saw Lavender race clear to be the first lady home in one hour 17 minutes while clubmate Paul Jones finished a very creditable fourth in one hour 11.48 minutes – and hour 11.48 minutes – and in doing so smashed his own M40 club record.

M40 club record.

There were also great runs and personal bests from a very strong contingent of Olympians who had entered this year's race, which was won by Alexander O'Gorman (Stockport Harriers) in 1:08. 35.



Ellesmere handed trip to Meadow ELLESMERE RANGERS, having lost the services of former Everton goalkeeper Mason Springthorpe, have the huge consolation of a glamour Shropshire Senior Cup semi-final trip

to Shrewsbury Town to look forward to, writes STUART DUNN. Rangers, Shropshire County Cup winners last season, had been scheduled to host The New Saints in a delayed quarter final, but the Welsh champions have now been removed from the competition by the Shropshire FA with Elles-mere handed a bye.

Ellesmere will now take on Micky Mellon's Town at the Greenhous Meadow on a date to be arranged, with Rangers boss Dan Stevens hope-ful it will be on a Tuesday night during Novem-

"It's a reward for all the hard work the young

tastic night for the club to play Shrewsbury at the Greenhous Meadow, one to enjoy and really look forward to. "Hopefully a few Shrewsbury supporters will turn out to watch the game when a date is ar-

ranged."
Meanwhile. ranged."
Meanwhile, Springthorpe, released from
Goodison Park at the end of last season having
made the first team bench several times for the
Toffees, linked up with Ellesmere in pre-season
and impressed for the Beech Grove men.

Confidence

Ellesmere said they would never stand in Springthorpe's way should he receive the chance to play at a higher level again and he has now joined Market Drayton Town.

Stevens said: "A club from our division put in seven days for Mase earlier in the season but

and it all went from there. Mase has enjoyed his football at Ellesmere and we've enjoyed having him at the club.

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"Hopefully joining Drayton will be a step back
up again for him. İt was always just a case of
getting him back playing again."
With Springthorpe gone, Mike Davies donned
the gloves for last weekend's West Midlands
League premier division trip to Pegasus Juniors,
a match Ellesmere lost 2-0.

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Stevens was absent as he was in charge of the Shropshire under-18s at Humberside and he had several Ellesmere players with him, among them

several Ellesmere players with him, among them Tom Pike, outstanding in the excellent home win over Sporting Khalsa last midweek. Scott Ryan missed a couple of good chances for Rangers before they were sunk by two sec-ond-half goals.

Next up for Ellesmere is a trip to lowly county vals Wellington Amateurs on Saturday.

Mason Springthorpe has moved to Market Drayton lads have put in to win the County Cup last sea-son," said a delighted Stevens. "It will be a fanthat would have been a sideways move. "We took a call from Drayton last Thursday Eagles make it hat-trick of wins after real battle

ON-SONG Oswestry were made to battle all the way before making it three wins out of four in the South Lancs and Cheshire Two with a hard fought 16-10 success over Tydlesley at Granville Park

Relegated from the first division last season, Tydlesley were up for the battle and started off well by putting the Eagles on the back foot right from the first whistle.

The Eagles started to take control with the forays from the pack lead by Rich Owen at No8 while fly half Kev Evans kicked well to gain valuable ground.

Both teams conceded penalties, with Tydlesley missing a sitter in front of the posts, while Oswestry soaked up the pressure as possession continued to be hard earned for both cames

But the Eagles made the breakthrough when New Zealander Zac Baldwin picked up a loose ball and started his run for the try line from inside his own half supported by his fel. line from inside his own half supported by his fel-low players. Despite some desperate defence, flanker Baldwin surged through to dive over straight between the posts with Evans adding conversion right on the whistle

whistle.
Early in the second half,
Oswestry's forwards put
tremendous pressure on
Tydlesey which resulted in
Evans successfully kicking
a penalty from the 22-metre
line for a 10-0 lead.

Driving
A desperate Tydlesley hit back with a converted try, driving forward with a hard maul before moving the ball quickly to cross the line to put the game back in the balance.

balance.

Both sides gave no quarter, but conceded needless penalties, and from one of these the visitors kicked over to make the score 10-

Oswestry knew they had a game on their hands and reasserted themselves with fantastic play by the pack and backs, with Hamish Fuller box kicking the ball as he looked to get the back-line over the line.

With the pressure now on the opposition, another pen-alty was conceded and Evans made no mistake to give the hosts the lead again.

Hughes suffering a head injury in one of these incidents to be replaced by Luca Owen Yuoens..

Owen Yuoens..

More pressure on Tydlesley forced them to give away another penalty with a few minutes to go, and again the dependable Evans landed a tricky kick for a 16-10 lead 10 lead

10 lead.

Despite five minutes of injury time added, the Eagles held onto the lead to walk off the pitch deserving winners following a tough encounter.

There were plenty of tries as OSWESTRY III won 63-21 at lowly Sandbach IV in the North west league divi-

21 at lowly Sandbach IV in the North west league division five. They are home to Acton Nomads on Saturday.

■ Coach Mike Owen faces a selection headache after Oswestry under-17s moved up to third in the Raging Bull North West Junior Colts C League with a 24-15 success at Newcastle under Lyme.

Lyme.

With five of their main players missing, the Eaglets travelled a little light but they were easily the better side under the leadership of

side under the leadership of Will Napper. Oswestry attacked strongly from the kick off but the Potters broke out of their own 22 and a great looping pass saw them run in under the posts for a converted scorer, while also

adding a penalty for a 10-0 lead after the visitors had transgressed in a ruck.

Man of the match James igley, in his first game Man of the match James Wigley, in his first game back after his cricketing commitments, made his mark when reducing the arrears with the first of his two tries.

two tries.

After catching the kickoff from new fly half George
Done, the flanker raced
forward and, despite being
tackled, the ball was recycled a second time before he
found himself on the wing
and to dive over to score.

found himself on the wing and to dive over to score.

The game then got scrap-py with both sides turning the ball over, but a nice move by the new centre partnership of Ryan Mad docks and John Wills saw fullback Thomas Henry come into the line and he drew two players before gifting outstanding winger Edward English an easy score under the posts which was converted by Done for a was converted by Done for a 12-10 lead at the break.

The game slowed after the break but suddenly Ryan Maddocks launched a terrific run and he passed on to John Wills who broke the line and rounded the the line and rounded the 15 to score. Oswestry kept pressing for more tries and, from a Newcastle five metre scrum, Done charged down the kick and flanker Wigley quickly pounced on the loose ball to score his second try and take the game be youd the home side.

Barton at the double as Guils move up to fifth

DANNY Barton was again among the goals as Guilsfield moved up to fifth in the Huws Gray Cymru Alliance with a 3-1 home suc-cess against Conwy Borough.

Last season's top scorer opened his account on 34 minutes when smashing the ball home from six yards following a defen-

sive slip.

Although ex-TNS forward Craig Whit-field levelled on 55, Barton bagged his sec-ond of the game on 73 minutes to restore the lead when heading home a Rhydian Morris cross

Morris cross
That took his tally to 10 for the campaign
before Morris settled the issue deep in injury time with his seventh goal of the season.
With Conwy throwing players upfield,
the front runner broke clear from half way
and rounded the keeper to slot into the net.

GUILSFIELD, one time winners of the Cymru Alliance Cup, hit the road in this year's quarter-finals after being paired away to league newcomers Llandrindod

Wells.

Elswehere, Caersws come face to face with a familiar face after being drawn at home to Llandudno in the quarter-finals.

The sides have already met in the Word Cup, have been paired in the Welsh Cup and now in the league cup, with Caersws having home advantage on all three occasions.

sions.

Llanidloes Town are away to Holyhead Hotspur, should they overcome hosts Caernarfon Town in their delayed tie, while the other quarter-final game sees Rhydymwyn entertain Penycae. Dates for the ties to be confirmed.

England call for Ellesmere duo



England call-up for Ellesmere college Mia Foster (left) and Sophie Miller

Hockey girls impress

ELLESMERE College duo Sophie Miller and Mia Foster have been selected to attend the England Hockey Regional Per-

formance Centre.
Sophie, 13 from Tarporley, Cheshire and Mia, 15 from Whitchurch, Shropand Mia, 15 from Whitchurch, Shropshire, who both play for the school's first team and for their respective counties, have been nominated after a number of successful performances at England's Junior Academy, which aims to develop new young talent through a combination of training and competition.

Mia said "I'm really pleased. I had always hoped that I'd get chosen but it was great when it was finally confirmed. To take part in this programme is a fantastic opportunity for both myself and Sophie and one that we are really looking forward to".

The pair will now join up with their re-

spective national age group squads on route to the Under 18 Player Pathway, where they will receive high level coaching on the core skills of hockey with additional input from England Hockey's Centrally Contracted Coaches.

Both Diagres will be keen to impress

Both players will be keen to impress and secure their place in England's High Performance Assessment Camp (Hi-PAC) for the Under 15 and Under 17 ag groups or the England Hockey Futures Cup (EHFC) for the Under 16 and Under

Cup (EFFC) for the officer for and officer is age groups.
Helen Davenport, Head of PE at Ellesmere said "This is a great opening for the girls who are playing in their National Age Group and receiving international standard coaching. They both have great potential and with the support of England National Personal Per Hockey will be able to develop all aspects of their game."

spot-on to save two penalties penalties

Keeper is 39

KEEPER Liz Killen produced heroics in goal to deny two late penalty flicks as Oswestry Ladies earned a hard-fought 1-1 home draw against Neston South Wirral II in the Cheshire Womens Hockey League division ens Hockey League division

After winning their first two games, the border hosts knew that points would be hard-fought, against early challengers Newton, be hard-tought, agams early challengers Newton, but they came away with a share of the spoils thanks to player of the match Kil-len who pulled off some fine

saves.
Although not a vintage Oswestry performance, they could take heart from this could take heart from this well deserved draw as they head to early leaders Lymm on Saturday aiming to continue their positive start to the campaign.

A tough, close match was expected against Neston South Wirral who, as one of

South Wirral who, as one of the newly promoted sides to second division, are a traditionally very physical side. Oswestry did not start very well and were soon under pressure from Neston. From early on in the game it was apparent that the visitors had brought down a number of players from their first team who play in the North Premier League, several tiers above their several tiers above their hosts.

These players were creating play and pushing for chances and, despite Oswestry working hard to keep them at bay, Neston took the lead from a short

took the lead from a short corner.

Oswestry continued to work hard and, as the first half progressed, they were able to make more forays into the Neston defensive half, allowing for optimism at half time as they looked to get back on terms.

The visitors became increasingly frustrated and argumentative with the umpires and other players on

argumentative with the um-pires and other players on the pitch, while Oswestry made a much better start to the second half than the first, and were able to put pressure on the Neston de-fence.

Rachel Arthan was playrig particularly well in mid-field, picking up any loose balls and making timely interceptions and tackles. This pressure eventually paid off after some skilful play by Lisa Bladen set up Sandra Jones to score a much celebrated equaliser.
This goal seemed to galvanise Neston into action as

vanise Neston into action as they looked to attack more and put Oswestry under pressure.

This resulted in two pen-alty flicks being awarded (one being the final action of

the game), but up-stepped Killen in the Oswestry goal to save both.

Such heroics in addition to a number of other ex-cellent saves in the game meant she was the well-deserved player of the match. The draw keeps Oswestry

in third place, one position below Neston, while Lymm are leading the way at the top of the table.

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Crosses ready to hit back with win

MANAGER Nick Popyk wants his Four Crosses side to forget their recent frus-trations as they bid to get trations as they bid to get back to winning ways in the Spar Mid Wales League division one in Saturday's trip to bottom club Tywyn Brynrug.

Looking to improve on their mid-table standing, their mid-table standing, Crosses appeared to have victory in their grasp when leading 1-0 at Llansantffraid Village last week only to be denied by a last-minute leveller.

the draw sees them 10th in the table, and Popyk felt the result did not reflect his side's efforts.

side's efforts.

"It was gutting to draw like that as we should have been clear by half time." he said. "It's still a bit raw as the game was so one sided it really does feel like a defeat. "We asked the lads to give us everything and they did. The performance was great, so it's just a shame we conceded so late and only came away with a point - I sup-

away with a point - I sup-pose that's football."

After their late point against Four Crosses, Llansantffraid Village have

Liansantifraid Village have a chance to break into the top five should they take the points in Saturday's tricky trip to Machynlleth. Berriew, lying third from bottom with just one point from seven outings, will be desperate to get their first win when they visit Mont-romery.

gomery.
Saturday's division one fix-Saturday's division one fix-tures: Aberaeron v Bow Street, Aberystwyth Uni v Rhosgoch, Four Crosses v Tywyn Bryncrug, Machynlleth v Llansantffraid Vil-lage, Montgomery v Berriew

Darts ace **Bobby on** way to area

LEGENDARY darts player Bobby George will be a taking to the oche in Llanfair Caereinion later this month.

month.

The colourful George, now a leading TV pundit on the game, will be up against 12 players at the The Institute, Llanfair Caereinion on Saturday, October 11, as well se appropring questions. well as answering questions and signing autographs.

and signing autographs.

Entry is £10, and anyone wishing to play George or confirm their booking, can contact Rhys on 07968-820109 or Aled on 07815-

Eagles look to fly again Tuffers is coming to town Clubs all

WITH three wins from four, Oswestry will be out to keep the pressure on the early leaders in rugby's South Lancs and Cheshire Two when they head to early struggling Ornell on Saturday.

Welshpool will be lookid.

The Eagles are sixth and five points off the summit after last week's 16-10 home victory over Tyldesley, and will be hoping to come away with a good win this weekend.

come away with a good win this weekend.

They are forced to make changes with a
number of players unavailable, but team
manager Martin Ord is backing the club's
strength in depth against their hosts who
have just one point from three games.

"We've now got a first team squad of 32 players, we're chuffed to bits how strong we are this season even when we are forced to

Oswestry II return to duty in the Freshlet division four south with a home game against mid-table rivals Eagle II.

against mid-table rivals Eagle II.
Welshpool will be looking to cement their
top six status in rugby's Swalec Welsh
League division three (north) when they
make Saturday's trip to Bangor.
COBRA face a tough trip to joint leaders
Nant Conwy in the Swalec League division
one (north) as they bid to climb away from
the lower reaches of the table.
The Meifod side have been drawn away.

The Meifod side have been drawn away to Pwilheli in the second round of the Swa-lec Plate, the tie to be played on Saturday, October 25, while Welshpool host Flint in the second round of the Swalec Bowl.

OSWESTRY Cricket Club has pulled off a real coup by persuading hugely popular TV personality and former England Test star Phil Tufnell to be guest speaker at a Spectrome's Proping Sportsman's Evening.

Tufnell, a team captain on the BBC One sports-based panel show A Question of Sport, will speak to Oswestry CC's members and guests at the Show Pavilion, Park Hall, on Thursday, December 4.

"It's great to have Tuffers coming to Oswestry," said club captain Mike Robin-son. "He's such a great character, and we're hoping the event will be a sell-out.

"We also looking for companies to help sponsor the evening – there must be plen-ty out there who would like to have their

name associated with such a high-profile celebrity."

Tufnell, a left-arm spinner, took 121

wickets in 42 Test appearances for England.

He is a member of the Test Match Special radio team, and he also makes regular appearances as a reporter on the BBC One magazine show The One Show.

magazine show The One Show.
Tufnell won I'm a Celebrity... Get Me Out
of Here, has taken part in Strictly Come
Dancing and They Think It's all Over.
Tickets at £400 for a table of ten, or £40
each, are available from Mike Robinson on
07971 559657 or Hugh Roberts on 07971
963016. Potential sponsors can also ring
either of those two numbers.

hope for good run in the Cup

THE Welsh Cup takes centre stage on Saturday as clubs in the region chase the chance to set up a show-down with higher league opposition in the next round.

LLANFAIR United, who

enjoyed a terrific run to the third round last season, face a tricky first round trip to Penrhyndeudraeth this weekend as they bid to keep their flag flying in the pres-

their nag nying in the pres-tigious cup competition. It's a journey into the unknown on the Gwynedd coast, but boss Rhys Ste-phens remains positive, say-ing: "Obviously we'd like to

ing: "Obviously we'd like to be at home, but we've got to back ourselves as everyone wants another cup run this season." Dan Jones and Matt Spencer miss the trip.

GUILSFIELD will be hoping to see off Cymru Alliance rivals Penycae on home soil, but defender Robbie James is out for the season with a snapped achilles tendon.

les tendon. With forward Rhydian Morris missing much of the winter due to his work as a ski instructor, manager Mike Parry is on the lookout

Mike Parry is on the lookout for reinforcements. Improving WELSHPOOL Town face a trip to Cymru Alliance strugglers Mold Alex as they look to pull off

a cup surprise.
"It will be a challenge, but we're looking good going forward this season, and hopefully we will give a good account of ourselves," said boss Russell Cadwallader.

Maesydre neighbours
WATERLOO Rovers have
home advantage to Llanuwchllyn, and will be keen to
bounce back from their 7-1
mauling at Rhosgoch.
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roruning this season in the

LLAÑRHAEAĎR, regrouping this season in the Spar Mid Wales League after last term's relegation from the Cymru Alliance, would dearly like a cup run. They host Glan Conwy. Salurday's first round gamei school, camo v Phayader Town, Guilsfield v Penycae, Holywell Town, Guilsfield v Penycae, Holywell Town v Hay St Mary's, Kerry v Bickfield Rangers, Llandrindod Wells v Langollen Town, Llandiloes Town v Caerwen, Llandrindod Wells v Langollen Town, Llandiloes Town v Caerwen, Llandrindor Wells v Landrindod Alex v Welshpool, Penrhyncoch v Flint, Penrhyndeudraeth v Llandrin United, Waterloo Rovers v Llanuwchlyn.

SAINTS ROCKED BY FINLEY BLOW

THE New Saints's preparations for Saturday's Welsh Premier showdown at Airbus UK have been overshadowed after the club revealed that midfielder Sam Finley suffered a serious assault in Liverpool.

The 22-year-old, who was a notable absentee from last Sunday's live TV game against Newtown, was involved in an altercation according to TNS, which left the current Welsh Premier young player of the year hospitalised.

It is a serious blow for the proper of the year hospitalised.

It is a serious blow for player and for club as Fin-ley has been in terrific from this season, with his four goals helping to take the de-fending champions top the

fending champions top the league after seven games.

"The club are currently in contact with the police and are awaiting further details after Sam was viciously attacked in Liverpool last weekend," said a statement from Park Hall.

A product of the Everton Academy, Finley spent three seasons at Warrington Town after originally being

three seasons at Warrington
Town after originally being
loaned by Southport.
He attracted the attention of Sheffield United and
Preston North End before
moving to TNS in January
2012, and his performances
have since brought more interest from English professional clubs.
Meanwhile, coach Carl
Darlington insists it's too

Meanwhile, coach Carl Darlington insists it's too early to place too much emphasis on Saturday's big Welsh Premier clash at arch rivals Airbus UK.

The clash on the 3G pitch at the Hollingsworth Group Stadium pits together the two top sides of last season, with the Saints mindful they could only draw with the Wingmakers in their last four league meetings.

While TNS went on to

by John Bridgwater

win the title by 14 points, Airbus fully merited their runners-up slot – and most pundits believe the two sides will be among the leading lights again this season.

Darlington admits it's a game to look forward to, but is quick to play down the significance as the Saints look to consolidate their two point lead at the ton of the point lead at the top of the table.

The two camps had disappointing results last weekend, with TNS being held end, with TNS being neid 1-1 at home to Newtown while Airbus suffered a sur-prise 3-2 home loss to Cefn Druids, their first league loss of the campaign. "Both sides will want to

bounce back from those results," admitted Darlington.
"Obviously, it's a game we want to win, we want three

want to win, we want three points to move away at the top of the table,
"But at this stage of the season, it's not a 'must-win' for either side as there's still so much football to be played."
After last Sunday's frustrating draw with Newtown, TNS make tinker with their

TNS make tinker with their front line, with Mike Wilde pressing for a return to the

starting line-up.
And Darlington admitted the Saints needed to be more ruthless in front of goal, despite their unbeaten start to the campaign.
"Wa've got to learn from

start to the campaign.

"We've got to learn from
that," he said. "For us it felt
like a defeat, and for them
it felt like a win. Credit
to Newtown who defended heroically, but we were
frustrated as we dominated
possession and had enough
chances to have won.

"But we're still unbeaten
and are sitting at the too of

and are sitting at the top of the table, so we've got to be happy with where we are at this stage."

A home tie with Walsall

A nome the with Waisali ladies is next up for TNS ladies who progressed in the FA Womens Cup with a 3-1 passage at Leamington Lions in the first qualifying round.

Jenny Smith's 33rd min-ute strike separated the sides at the interval before a brace from substitute Emily Ridge settled the issue in the second half after the Lions had levelled matters.

The Saints now host Wal-

sall in the second qualifying round at Park Hall on Sun-day, October 12.



TNS settle for point against Newtown

New Saints' Ryan Fraughan bursts through the Newtown defence at Park Hall on a day when the forward saw a goal disallowed in the 1-1 draw. Pic: Mark Booth.



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